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WEATHER -- Fair, warmer Tuesday; Wednesday showers

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# STRIKE PARALYZES GREAT BRITAIN

# STRIKE IS ORDERED

Buggies Used For transportation

LONDON, May 4.—The largest city in the world awoke this morning to find itself as helpless as any little roadside hamlet.

Confident there would be an eleventh hour settlement of the strike, London seemed really amazed today to find its transportation facilities at a standstill. At 6 a. m. a United Press corres-

pondent occupied one of the few the great railway terminals. Regardless of whether the strike caped.

continues it has started with complete effectiveness.

Straggling workers were afoot for the most part, but the bicycles, motorcycles and all manner of watastic procession. One old woman, child was lowered to safety on a the second floor. without strength to walk any distance was wheeled by her son in a baby carriage.

The automobile is not the vehicle of the office man or workman here. Beyond a few "pirate" non-union busses, the streets were completely free of the 5,000 busses which regularly choke London's thoroughfares. Tram cars were not running and the entrances to the subways were closed.

The great railway stations were deserted except for a few idle workers loitering about. The drivers of the few sightseeing taxis in London, were particularly pleased.

Why, hits a pleasure to drive in London without them bloomin' busses," one said. "Will they win? Why, there ain't a doubt of it. A man's worth 'is 'ire ain't he."

The public refuses to drop the traditional British calm and there was not the slightest concern in any of the faces seen on the streets' today. Instead of decreasing street traffic, the strike doubled the rush hour jam this morning.

Hundreds of weary trampers stopped their march at street side coffee stalls for refreshments. One tall, white-haired man pausing to gulp a cup of coffee, said:

"I've done seven miles since 5:30 and I've got thirty minutes in which to do two more. Watch me make

The sight of two girls on one motorcycle, one riding the pillion seat, elicited a cheer from the walk-

ing crowds. The strike has resulted in the ap pearance of the "six seater" motorcycle, its cargo consisting of the driver, two on the pillion seat and three in a side car.

## **CROWN AND CHURCH** LANDS TO BE SOLD

STOCKHOLM, May 4.-In order to appease the land hunger or Sweden's surplus population, no longer satisfied by emigration, a movement to split up the Government's own land, the church domains and the historic estates of Protestant Brotherhood of Amerthe nobility is gaining headway in ica, has been organized here to the Riksdag.

Sweden is still a relatively lines. thinly settled country and since the normal population outlet of been adopted and plans are proabout 20,000 a year has been cut gressing to make the new order down by the American quota law nation wide in scope. John T. to less than one half, bread must Bryant, former postmaster and acin the country itself.

A bill to prepare for the sale than a year in perfecting details of government land for cultiva- of the order. tion has just been passed by both Chambers of the Riksdag, and another to permit the sale or exchange of church property is

## INDIANA GOES TO **POLLS FOR PRIMARY**

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 4 .--Primary day dawned fair throughout Indiana today holding out the prospect of a large vote in the

In the rural districts the farm vote was expected to cut down the vote because of the reluctance of farmers to leave their work to go

to the polls. Senator James E. Watson and Church all over the world were 1928. Claris Adams, Indianapolis, attor- taken up here today by the heads President and Mrs. Coolidge will ney for the full six year term sen- of the church, the Board of Bish- receive the bishops and their with the skeleton have started atorial nomination and between ops, in the first day of a seven- wives at the White House Thurs- neighbors fortune-hunting in an Senator Arthur Robinson and four day meeting. other candidates for the short term

on for the Democratic long term is working. Public meetings with upon the diplomatic representasena brial nomination.

## FIND POISON

CLEVELAND, May 4.—Traces suddenly yesterday.

geon's vital organs would be fur- upon at the 1922 general confer- since the 1924, conference—Romer American scientific mission sent Robert Hunter, 48, waiter at the ster was without jurisdiction in ther analyzed. Dr. Bibeau only ence of the church, at Springfield, C. Stuntz, Omaha; W. A. Quayle, out by the University of 1919 Salvation Army Social Service seizing the machine and was susrecently announced his engage- Mass. One of the principal duties Baldwin, Kan.; George H. Bick- which made an extensive survey of headquarters here, police de tained today by the supreme court.

## LONDON AMAZED BUT RETAINING CALM AS KNIGHT WITHDRAWS FROM RACE FIFTY MILLION PEOPLE Motorcycles and Baby SEVEN MEET DEATH French Debt Pact Signed

Father and Six Children Victims-Mother and Infant Serious-Two Children Suffocated At Detroit

BELLEVILLE, Ill., May 4.—A father and six of his ten children were burned to death today when fire swept their cottage here.

The mother, Mrs. John Haas and an infant were carried automobiles in the streets, visiting from the burning frame building and removed to a hospital. Their condition was said to be grave. The other children es-

gons and carts passed by in fanderen were suffocated and a third was lowered on a blanket from

Still happy in their reconcilia-

a wonderful honeymoon."

PROTESTANTS JOIN

ON UNITY PROGRAM

eliminate church denominational

Constitution and by-laws have

PREXY IS ILL

Cause of the fire, which almost, blanket rope when fire destroyed completely destroyed the house, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur L. Davidson, here today. Wilbuy. 4 and Frederick, 3, were suffocat-DETROIT, May 4.-Two chil- ed. Gordon, aged ten months,

## Love Renewed

## YOUNG VANDERBILT URGES FRIENDS TO **HELP SAVE PAPERS**

Family Believes He Should Go Into Bankruptcy

NEW YORK, May 4.—Charging that substantial aid for his newspapers had been held up by advices from New York banks, that co-operation to go into bankruptcy," Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr. has called for the "courage and Latience of his advisers, readers creditors and staff workers.

Vanderbilt issued a statement through his counsel, Dudley Field Malone, after dispatches from Los Angeles and San Francisco had told of troubles encountered by the 28-year-old publisher in those cities.

P. Snyder, former Meredith mayor of Los Angeles, was appointed receiver for the Illustrated Daily News after an application for a receiver had been filed by Vanderbilt's agents.

It was announced to the em ployes of the Illustrated Daily Herald in San Francisco that tion, Mr. and Mrs. James Stillthere were no funds on hand with man sailed for the United which to meet the current payroll States and home. Mrs. Still- but that there were enough outman credited it all to psycho- standing accounts receivable to analysis and said, "It has been pay employes. The workers then decided to continue publication clear up the financial situation. ordered stopped. sis when his family refused him self and three aides to Croydon crossing the road stepped directly

### MONROE, La., May 4.—The tion and protective." to leave France at 4:30 p. m. **AUTOIST UNHURT WHEN TRUCK WRECKS**

Motorcycle

and Columbus Pike.

er, south of Fremont.

dians in that vicinity.

FARMER UNEARTHS

**SKELETON OF SQUAW** 

ditions say, was buried with In-

HONOR SCIENTIST

EMORY UNIEVRSITY, Ga., May

Semitic languages at . Emory Uni-

versity, has been elected to mem-

bership in the Royal Gorgraphic

Society of Great Britain.

Although her automobile was par- | The sedan was damaged to the be found for the remainder with- tive lodge worker, has worked tially wrecked. Miss Dorothy extent of a broken window glass, with other townspeople for more Norckauer, 136 Hill St. was shaken bent chassis, smashed running up but unhart when a sedan she board and the body of the car was was driving and a five-ton truck crushed. The truck was but slightof the Walter Latham contracting ly damaged. company, Haden, O., driven by Geo. H. Purcell, Columbus, an employee, Shagin investigated. OBERLIN, O., May 4. - Dr. and loaded with crusned stone col-Churchill King, president of Ober- lided at Washington and Detroit Latham company used to haul stone lin College, who is recuperating Sts., at 5:30 o'clock Monday after- for the remodeling of the Cincinnati

from a nervous breakdown, will noon. not return to Oberlin before next The accident occurred as the September, he advised the board truck turned from Washington St.

## of trustees. President King's con- south on Detroit St. and crashed indition has failed to improve, it to the sedan being driven north on

## **WORLD WIDE WORK OF METHODIST** CHURCH DISCUSSED BY BISHOPS

Republicans will choose between ities of the Methodist Episcopal ference, which will meet in May, preserved. The skeleton was found

meeting of church leaders from brief address to the President. speeches by foreign bishops from tives here of the nations in which Eastern Asia, Southern Asia, Latin they work. America and Africa, will be held the next three nights. One night later will be given to Europe.

"No such presentation of the work of Methodism in foreign public morals, as well as the genof poison were found in the vis- lands has ever been attempted," eral state of the church, will be cera of Dr. Joseph Bibeau, prom. Bishop William Fraser McDowell, taken up for discussion, as well as inent Cleveland surgeon who died Washington, D. C., who arranged the foreign work. At one session, the program, said today.

This new meeting was decided the four bishops who have died ment to Miss Lillian Pace, of will be to elect one of the bishops ley, Philadelphia and China; and the archaeological fields of Egypt, clared Hunter became ill ten days Webster had filed motion for a college traditions by refraining charged with conspiracy to violate

WASHINGTON, May 4.-Activ-, address to the next general con-

day noon. The senior of the lead-A banquet tonight will open the ers, Bishop Berry, will present a Six candidates were being voted all countries in which the church Bishops from abroad will call

> The first formal session will be tomorrow afternoon. The evening meetings will be open.

Prohibition, temperance and memoirs will be read for each of to prepare and read the Bishops' Thomas B. Neely, Philadelphia. Assyria and babylonia.



Secretary Mellon (on left at table), and Ambassador Henri Berenger, of France (seated on right), were photographed as they reached an accord and signed the French debt settlement which was then submitted to Congress and the Chamber of Deputies for ratification.

## CITY WATERWORKS FOREMAN IS INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

his family "thinks it best for my Arthur Sidenstricker May Have Internal Injuries-J. L. Dunlap, Wilmington, Driver Of Automobile

> Arthur Sidenstricker, 48, of 36 Charles St., foreman of the service department of the city waterworks plant, is suffering from painful although not serious injuries, sustained when he was struck by an automobile owned and driven by J. L. Dunlap, Wilmington, former Xenian, at the junction of Home Ave., and the Wilmington Pike Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. He was knocked several feet to

## **WALES RETURNING** HOME BY AIRPLANE

PARIS, May 4.-Hastening to with the new pipe extension on nomination. until the supply of newsprint was London from Biarritz, the Prince Monroe St. and on Lake St. and exhausted in the hope that some of Wales found upon his arrival employes were beginning work at last minute development would here that boat trains had been the Wilmington bridge Tuesday

Vanderbilt, whose newspaper He immediately telephoned for He was instructing the men fortunes reached the present cri- a special airplane to carry him- where to place the pipe and in further support and the action in from Bourget. A plane was dis- in the path of the oncoming auto-

## Los Angeles was "merely precau- patched and the Prince prepared mobile, which was traveling toward Wilmington. The driver applied the brakes SEDAN ON S. DET ROIT STREET MONDAY

morning.

internal injuries.

ing the man but witnesses said an today. accident was inevitable as both the tice the danger until too late.

mington where he is now employed. a "weak spot."

#### HEIDELBERG IS FOR Policeman Peter PROHIBITION LAW The truck is one of a fleet of the

TIFFIN, O., May 4—Heidelberg University students are opposed to meddling with the prohibition enforcement laws.

By a five to one vote they op posed modification and by a six to one vote they opposed repeal of the Volstead act in a poll taken here, and tabulated by the college FREMONT, O., May 4-A well-

"Eight wanted legalized drink preserved skeleton, believed to be ing because they want to drink and one of an Indian squaw, was un- do not want to be lawbreakers," earthed by Charles Kiser, a farm- the paper stated.

#### The head and teeth were well **VILLAGE STRUCK BY** in a sitting posture on a hill beneath an apple tree. Relics found \$50,000 FIRE LOSS effort to locate a pot of gold tra-

RAYLAND, Jefferson County, O., May 4.—Fire broke out here today and destroyed three houses and a general store before it was brought under control. Damage was estimated at \$50,000.

4-Dr. W. A. Shelton, professor of Dillonvale saved the village, offi- tion of Sheriff Howard E. Webster, strikers organization met to detercials declared.

LIQUOR IS FATAL

ago and died late yesterday.

# PUBLISHER LEAVES

Republican Race For Governor

By United Press announced he will not be a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination and that he "is taking permanent leave of politics.'

The former congressman as-"poor health and a relucsigned tance to enter a man-killing cam- 342,982. as the reasons for his withdrawal.

Knight's announcement was a political bombshell. Only recent- to bring peace. Despite lengthy y-after forming a coalition with deliberations, however, neither tormer Governor Harry L. Davishe announced through political lieutenants here that he soon vital points of their position. The would file his formal declaration government had insisted the strikot candidacy.

tion today asserted the Akron for readjustment of the coal indusman "had seen the handwriting try and lowering of wages. Wages on the wall and realized he had of miners have been kept at a little chance for the nomination." high level by a government subout in Knight's statement, how-ited the strike.

enter a man killing campaign of the national union of railway which, if successful at the primar- men, the society of locomotive ies, would compel even a narder engineers, the railway clerks assoone at the election," Knight's ciation, the transport workers to younger and more ambitious union and the printers union.

men but'l have lived long enough Throughout Britain the governto have no delusion about the po- ment has mobilized resources to one side of the car, which was not ation convinces me that even a the army, local authorities and ers, their 10,000,000 to 15,000,000. traveling at a great rate of speed, fair prospect of attaining the citizens volunteers, were preserve dependents and to a lesser debut was not rendered unconscious. great honor of the governorship ing order and carrying on serivce gree the remainder of Britain's 47, He was removed to his home in should not induce me to jeopara department truck and after a pre- dize my health in trying to atliminary examination, Dr. A. D. De- tain it.

Haven announced he believed his Knight then expressed the hope condition was not serious. The Republican leaders would be foreman is suffering from painful "able to unite behind some bruises to his hip, legs and stom- worthy candidate."

ach, nervous shock and may have Asserting he was through politics, he said:

Although he will be unable to "In leaving state politics, make a thorough examination un- wish to be known that I am doing til Tuesday evening or Wednesday, so only as a possible candidate the physician believes no bones for office. As a citizen of Ohio, a member of the Republiacn party Sidenstricker had been detailed and as a newspaper publisher, by Superintendent T. H. Zell to shall remain keenly alive to the

supervise work of unloading a car question of good government of cast iron at the old east corpora- Knight's withdrawal left eight tion line of the city in connection candidates in the race for the

## WILL RE-INFORCE WALLS OF PRISON

OHIO STATE PENITENTIARY COLUMBUS, O., May 4.-"Weak spots" in the prison wall, will be and the machine skidded about reinforced as a result of the attwenty feet. Dunlap is said to have tempt of two prisoners to escape, exerted every effort to avoid strik- Warden P. E. Thomas announced

The prisoners, John Steward foreman and autoist failed to no- Cuyahoga county and James Smith Richland county, were discovered Dunlap is a former resident of by the warden late yesterday, as Xenia, only recently moving to Wil- they were boring a hole through

Steward, who one eescaped from Sing Sing prison, is serving 5-years for possessing burglar tools. Smith is serving 15-years for assault to kill a guard in the Mansfield re-

## SANDLES TALKS TO BOOSTERS OF FAIR

NAPOLEON, O., May 4-A Fair Boosters' banquet held here to create more interest in the Henry County fair, was addressed by 'Put" Sandles, of Ottawa; Myers Y. Cooper, president of the Ohio Managers' Association; Dr. William Karris Ghyer, president of Findlay College, and D. D. Donovan of Napoleon.

Sandles and Cooper are both aspirants for the Republican nomination for Governor at the August primaries in Columbus.

## SHERIFF REQUIRED TO RETURN MACHINE, ing firm.

The blaze for a time menaced the liam T. Edwards, Dayton, will re- affected was even lower. entire town. Only the quick work cover his automobile or \$900, the The Power Company planned to of fire departments from Martins value of it, the supreme court de- employe substitute carmen today Ferry, Tiltonville, Yorkville, and cided today in overruling a mo- and the executive committee of the of Mon gomery County, who confis- mine what procedure it will follow. istration of 200 teachers. The cated the auto after suits for replevin had been filed against Ed- er wages. COLUMBUS, O., May 4 .- Poi- wards. The Montgomery county Dr. Shelton was one of the son liquor caused the death of common pleas court decreed Web-

# PLUNGED INTO CHAOS AS POLITICS FOR GOOD INDUSTRIES SHUT DOWN

Act Further Complicates Order Involves 4,342,982 Workmen-Operations Close At Midnight After Government Moves For Peace Fail

LONDON, May 4.—Fifty million people were plunged COLUMBUS, O., May 4.— into economic chaos today as Britain's general strike became Former Congressman Charles effective. Streets in London and provincial cities presented L. Knight, of Akron, in a scenes of fantastic confusion as a people deprived of all mastatement issued here today, jor transportation facilities struggled to carry on their everyday affairs.

At midnight the strike orders had gone into effect and a creeping paralysis spread over the land.

Almost four and a half million workers came within the scope of the strike orders.

Trades union officers give the

The great economic upheaval came after careful last minute efforts on behalf of the government premier Baldwin's government nor the labor leaders would concede ing miners accept the coal com-Those in touch with the situa- mission's report, which provides

Such assertions were not borne sidy, the lapse of which precipita-With the stroke of midnight,

"Even were I certain of the walkouts began in the industries nomination, I have no desire to and services operated by members union, the iron and steel trades "This sort of thing may appeal confederation, the electrical trades

tion wherever possible.

A proclamation issued by the There were no standards whereby labor leaders this morning are as it may be judged. follows:

life for the great mass of the peo- man comprehension.

unionists in the country will stand length of the strike. loyally by the instructions of their leaders, who have issued orders what the excitement.

"Let no one be disturbed by rumors of driven by panic to betrav our cause.

"Stand firm and we will win." thorities to maintain order minor ncidents have occurred. The Laborite Daily Herald, this

## WILL PUMP WELLS IN SEARCH FOR MAN

sheriffs today planned pumping dry On the other hand, some men, such several wells in the Five Points as coal cutters, draw a weekly pay region in their search for Clark C. check between \$25 and \$40 accord-Baker, North Star Dance Hall pro- ing to the amount of coal cut.' prietor, missing since March 10. Simultaneously C. H. Sisson, special investigator representing Gov. Donahey, continued his probe of the mystery and expected to report to the governor Friday. Whether a special grand jury

will be convened will depend upon Sisson's recommendations to the il contain. Baker's disappearance was not re- supreme court ruled today.

ported by his wife, Frances Crum seventeen days.

## SUSPEND SERVICE RECAUSE OF STRIKE

AKRON, O., May 4.-With interurlan service between Cleveland and Uhrichsville, suspended, the Northern Ohio Power and Light Co. tered its third day today with company officials and strikers stand-

City service in Akron was functioning at forty per cent normal and COLUMBUS, O., May 4.-Wil- service in Canton and other cities len is a Democrat.

The men struck in protest to low-term ends on June 11.

SMOKE IN PRIVATE

from smoking on the streets.

official number of strikers as 4,- morning says, Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer was booed by machines at the London Daily mail when he visited the ofices at midnight.

## STRIKE COSTS WILL BE EXCESSIVE SAYS **BRITISH AUTHORITY**

No Provisions Made To Feed Families Of Idle Workers LONDON, May 4 .- Great

Britain entered today on an experiment of forceful settlement of an industrial dispute which may easily create a billion dollar loss before it is ended by the defeat of one side or

the other. The general strike directly incope with the strike. The navy, volving nearly five million work. of transportation and communica- 000,000 population, is unique in in-

dustrial history.

"No human mind could imagine "Responsibility for this national the cost of strike to the nation," crisis rests with the government. Sir Alfred Mond, one of Britain's With the people of England the foremost industrialists and polititrades union have no quarrel. On cians told the United Press. He the contrary the unions are fight- waved the billion dofar figure ing to maintain the standard of aside and put the cost beyond hu-

"Certainly," he continued, "it will "The trades unions did not en- cost an enormous amount of money ter the fight without counting the but it is impossible to give a near cost. They are assured all trades estimate the cost depends on the

Sir Alfred's words indicated the enormity of the problem confront that violence and disorder must ing the nation. The 5,000,000 bread everywhere be avoided, no matter winners of from ten to fifteen million persons, have stopped the source of their incomes, but hunger, sickness, the need for shelter. recreation and clothing go on. It was significant the Trades Union Despite the desire of strike au- Council, which is directing the strike, has no extensive plan for feeding and financing the strikers. This indicates the council's belief

that the strike will not last long. "Labor's daily wage must run into millions of pounds sterling," Sir Alfred continued. "The minimum average wage paid the lowest class of mine workers under the national cale which expired Friday midnight, works out to \$12 weekly, MANSFIELD, O., May 4.—Deputy which is the surface man's average.

## CASHIER MUST MAKE GOOD ON \$21,474

COLUMBUS, O., May 4.-William governor, it was said. Sisson has Sturgill, cashier of the Marshfield one of the Marshfield Ohio bank and his associates must Sturgill, cashier of the Marshfield restore \$21,474.49 to the bank, the

The court's ruling sustained th Baker until he had been missing Athens County Common Pleas Court and in effect overruled Stur gill's motion for a rehearing of the

> Sturgill was sued by the bank two years ago, the institution charging he paid out to employes of the Semi-Wellston Coal Company, the money in question, when as a matter of fact the company had no money on deposit in the bank.

WILL BOOST JURIST COLUMBUS, O., May 4.-Women students of the college of street car and interurban strike en- law, Ohio State University, have decided to organize a club for the promotion of the candidacy of Florence E. Allen, judge of the state supreme court for the U.S. senatorial nomination. Miss Al-

> TEACHERS ENROLL BOWLING GREEN, O., May 4. Bowling Green College inaugurated the spring term with a reg-

COLUMBUS, O., May 4.-A ne OBERLIN, O., May 4.—By a gro bootleg ring was broken up vote of five to one, students of here, police say, when seven col-

the prohibition law.

# Central High School Will Graduate Sixty-Four Seniors

## CLASS WILL LISTEN TO ADDRESS BY DR. M'CHESNEY JUNE 8

Class Day Will Be New Feature Of Last Exercises

Sixty-four seniors of Central High School are awaiting June 8, when they will receive their diplomas after four years high school study.

Dr. W. R. McChesney, president of Cedarville College, has been engaged as commencement speaker. H. C. Pendry, superintendent of schools, will distribute diplomas to the following graduates:

bthy Bocklett, Arnold Boxwell, of the Royal and Select Masters Frances Bradley, Robert Buckles, Degree at 2:30 p. m. Dinner will Juanita Butts, John Collins, Ken- be served at 6 p. m. in charge of neth Conklin, Louise Crawford, Jacob Kany, and the Super Excel-Robert Currie, Wanda DeVoe, John lent Masters Degree will be con-Donovan, Robert Downing, Lester ferred at 7:30 p. m. on a class of Fawcett, Robert Finlay, Wilma candidates. Flomerfelt, Russell Fudge

Homer Hicks, Roger Hill, William John W. Gardner, Sr. Hitchcock, Bertha Hyman, Mary Committee in charge of degree Jordan, Letha King, Barbara Little, work includes Charles Breiel, chair-Bolden Love, Imogene Lynch, Ray- man, William Maxwell, John W mond Lynn, Archer Maxwell, Gardner, Sr., and W. C. Downs. Louise McCallister, Melvin McDaniel, Elizabeth McDorman.

Maude W. Monroe, Roger Nash, William Neeld, Daniel Nichols, Owens, Harold Parrett, sie Crawford, Edward Flynn, Dan Dayton.

terian Church, will deliver the ad-

mark closing activities of this year's graduating class. Program will be held at Central High School, Friday afternoon, June 4 in commemoration of the completion of four years school activities. The 'class will," "class prophecy" and presentation of the class memorial will be features of the program. Plans as yet are only tentative.

# WRIGHT COUNCIL TO HOLD REUNION HERE

Wright Council, No. 96, R. and S. M., will be held at the I. O. O. F. Hall Wednesday, May 5, afternoon and evening, it is announced.

Work will be inspected by William F. Anschutz, Cincinnati, P. M. Cincinnati No. 1.

Program calls for the conferring

Entertainment committee is com-Elizabeth Hardy, Harold Harner, posed of T. J. Kennedy, Edward S. Reva Harner, Jane Hayward, Vir. Foust, Albert J. Taylor, Leroy ginia Heathman, Clement Henrie, Brower, J. Thorb Charters and

Remains of Mrs. Roberta A Perrill, Seward Peterson, Massey, 52, Osborn, who died at Martha Purdom, Helen Reutinger, 3:40 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Harold Rickles, Philip Santmyer, John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Margaret Scott, Katherine Smith, Md., after an operation arrived at Curtis Stearns, Elizabeth Stout, her home Monday. Funeral services Edna Swindler, Cristel Thomas, will be held at 2 o'clock Wednes-Carl Voorhees, Pearl Wallace, Wil- day afternoon fast time, at the liam Wade, Dorothy Whitmer, Car- residence in Osborn. Burial will rie Williamson, Mary Wilson, Jes- be made in Woodland Cemetery,

The body arrived in Dayton at Baccalaureate exercises will be 9:50 a.m. Monday and was removheld Sunday evening, June 6, at ed to the Morris Sons funeral home.



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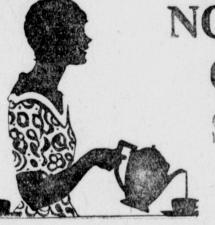
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Scoutmaster R. H. Kingsbury announces Robert Crawford, of Troop No. 1, has passed both his merit badges in marksmanship and firemanship.

Troop No. 2 has also completed its registration for the coming

Scoutmaster asks that Scouts keep in mind the big Jamboree at Dayton May 29 and to obtain their uniforms and equipment.

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GIRLS' SOCIETIES

ENTERTAINED MONDAY

Home Guards gave a clever

Mrs. William Smith read

Mrs. Spencer was assisted by

Mrs. Clara Snow, Dearborn

work Monday at Columbus.

ning and accompanied her home.

law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E.

Miss Irma Finley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Finley, W. Sec-

ond St., underwent an operation for

appendicitis, at McClellan Hospital,

Tuesday morning. Her condition

few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

A. Kelble, W. Church St. They are

enroute to Cleveland to make their

future home with their daughter

Mr. William Pickles, E. Market

St., is recovering from a serious in-

jury, received when he was struck

in the right temple by a baseball,

at the O. S. and S. O. Home, last

Fourteen-months-old baby of Dr.

and Mrs. R. V. Kennon, Spring Val

ley, is seriously ill with intestinal

WILMINGTON, O., May 4-Dr.

Dr. Myers ranked as one of the

most prominent veterinary sur-

geons in Ohio. He served as pres-

ident and secretary of the Ohio

State Veterinary Medical Associa-

VETERINARY ENDS

Saturday.

and sister, Mrs. Frank Galloway.

was favorable after the ordeal.

Mrs. Oren Ledbetter, Mrs. J. O.

### WOMEN'S COUNTRY CLUB

COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED With the announcement of the Geo. I. Graham, general chairman, lary, Woman's Home Missionary ance everything is in preparation for Society, at the home of Mrs. C. the club season of good times.

The women on whose shoulders day evening. rests the responsibility for keeping Program of the evening was in Kyle, Cedarville; Robert Henry Thursday night. social events moving at the club charge of Mrs. J. O. McDorman, Kyle, Cedarville; Margaret Lucy Work of enla have a full and varied program to Dr. F. W. Stanton had charge of ille Anderson, Clifton; Freda Crow- Gymnasium at the college is gohold the interest of the club mem- the devotions. bers throughout the summer

Mrs. Jas. D. Adair is secretary We Know About the Missionary of the women's committees and Society." They were directed by Cedarville; Marston T. Hunt. Way-Mrs. S. O. Hale is treasurer.

Mrs. Mary Meredith is chair- Six girls of the Standard Bearers man of the golf committee and Society, gave a sketch, "When the Elizabeth Barnett, Dayton; Naomi has a playing floor of 75 by 45 the other members are Mrs. Alice Mite Boxes Come In." Semi-an-Ruthrauff and Miss Helen Sayre. nual opening of the mite boxes Through Miss Sayre it is planned followed, when more than \$50 that the co-operation of the jun-were received. Girls taking part ior group with the women's golf were: the Misses Mary Elizabeth activities will be strengthened. Mrs. C. W. Murphy is chairman Currie, Virginia Heathman, Helen

of the house committee and serv- Benbow, and Mildred Fudge. ing with her are Mrs. C. A. splendid article on "Spanish Work Weaver and Miss Bess Fulton.

Mrs. S. M. McKay is chairman of the Woman's Home Missionary of the men's \tournament lunch. Society." After a short business eon committee and the other mem. meeting and reports, refreshbers are Mrs. C. S. Frazer, Mrs. ments were served. E. H. Heathman, Mrs. C. A. Weaver and Mrs. Laura Alexander. The evening affairs this year McDorman, Miss Jennie Thomas

will open with a dinner dance and Miss Edith Neeld. May 20, marking the formal start of the season's activities. Mrs. J. W. Gibney is chairman of this committee with Mrs. F. L. Spahr, Mrs. Steele Poague, Mrs. J. A. Chew and Miss Bess Fulton serving with her.

Mrs. James Wilson is chairman of the June affair and the other members are Mrs. F. L. Smith, Mrs. H. L. Sayre, Mrs. Emily Tremaine and Miss Doris

committee for the July meeting is composed of Mrs. Rachel Kelly, chairman; Mrs. Reed Madden, Mrs. R. D. Adair, Mrs. F. M. Torrence, and Miss Margaret

The chairman of the midsummer affair is Mrs. T. C. Long, with Mrs. H. S. LeSourd, Mrs. C. E. Fisher, Mrs. C. E. Arbogust and Miss Marjorie Flynn.

The September dance commitforce University, who has been ill tee is composed of Mrs. P. B. with appendicitis, the past week, Yockey, chairman; Mrs. Walter was removed to Miami Valley Hos-Harner, Mrs. Dilver Belden, Mrs. pital, Dayton, Monday for an oper-Robert Kelly and Mrs. J. A. DeHaven.

The season will end in October and Mrs. Elbert Babb is chairman of this committee, with Mrs. W. C. Craig, Mrs. M. R. Shaw, Mrs. C. L. Darlington and Miss Florence Steele.

### XENIANS ACCOMPANY

HISTORICAL AUTO TRIP over a large part of the state, under Reed, Collins Ave., that city. auspices of the Ohio Archaelogical and Historical Society.

The intinerary Friday, the first of Cedarville College, will be the day, included Columbus, Granville, speaker for the mothers' and daugh-Newark, Zanesville, New Concord, ters' banquet which will be held at Cambridge, Marietta, where a ban- 6:30 o'clock Tuesday at the Oakquet was served at the Hotel Mar- land Presbyterian Church, Spring-

The party left Marietta Saturday the men's community club of the and followed the Ohio River to church. Athens, Logan, Lancaster, Lithopolis and back to Columbus. All the historical spots enroute were visited. The trip is one of several planned by the society.

The next will be from Columbus to Springfield, thence to Antioch College, Xenia and Dayton then to Fort Ancient and Chillicothe. Mr. and Mrs. James Hale, Colum-

bus, were also members of the

#### LAL BAGH SOCIETY AT M'CORMICK HOME

Mrs. J. O. McCormick opened her home on E. Market St., to twentynine members of the Lal Bagh Missionary Society, Trinity M. E.

Church, Monday evening. Mrs. Frank Bickett was in charge of the devotions. Mrs. William M. Wilson's group led the program of the evening. The regular mite box opening was held and Mrs. J. P. White, editor of the "Woman's Missionary Magazine" gave an address grip. on "Why I Use A Mite Box." Mrs. McCormick served dainty re-

freshments, assisted by Mrs. H. C. Aultman, Mrs. John Beatty, Mrs. V. F. Brown and Mrs. Frank Bick-

#### TRINITY PARSONAGE SCENE OF MARRIAGE

Mrs. Edith C. McKillip, James- Sidney D. Myers, 54, veterinarian, town and Mr. James C. Irwin, near ended his life by firing a revolver Xenia, were quietly married at the built through the top of his head parsonage of Trinity M. E. Church, in the basement of the Presbyterthis city, Monday afternoon. ian Church here yesterday morn-

The couple was unattended. Mr. ing at 11 o'clock. Despondency and Mrs. Irwin will live on a farm over ill health is ascribed as the berg College, will deliver the adoption over ill health is ascribed as the berg College, will deliver the adoption over ill health is ascribed as the berg College, will deliver the adoption of 24 and 100.

—Adv.

## MARRIAGE TAKES

PLACE IN DAYTON Mrs. Estella Steele, this city and Mr. Perry E. Ricker, Dayton, were reactied Saturday morning at the ridegroom's home in that city, 262

Mr. and Mrs. Ricker will make their horse in Dayton.

Mrs. Coomer Harner, who resides west of Jamestown, is seriously ill with measles. She has been ill more than a week.

"Swapping party" and Xenia Garden Club lecture, planned to be held at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Kelble, W. Church St., Wednesday, has been postponed one week.

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# FIFTEEN DEGREE S FRIDAY, JUNE 4

Congressman Clyde M. Kelly, Tuesday June I. "Cedar Day" ex-Thirty-third Pennsylvania district, ercises will be held Wednesday; will deliver the commencement ad-June 2, beginning at 9:30 a. m. dress at Cedarville College, Friday After the morning program basket morning, June 4, at 9:30 o'clock. lunch will be served, with a base-Congressman Kelly is a speaker ball game, folk dances and other Home Guards and Standard of national reputation and his ap- events on the afternoon program. committees for women's affairs at Bearers of the First M. E. Church pearance on the local program is Music department recital will the Xenia Country Club by Mrs. were guests of the Second Auxil- expected to attract large attend- be held Wednesday night, June 2.

CEDARVILLE COLLEGE TO CONFER

Fifteen graduates will receive trustees will be held Thursday, L. Spencer, W. Third St., Mon- their bachelor of arts degree at with the business meeting and banthe exercises. They are: Hariett quet of the alumni association ell, Burnettville, Ind; Lawrence G. ing forward, according to President Currie, Xenia; Ruth Moore Dob- McChesney. It is hoped to have demonstration, entitled, "What bins, Cedarville; Donald C. Funk, the work completed in July with Bellefontaine; Lena M. Hastings, dedicatory exercises September 1. their leader, Mrs. Roy Buckles. nesville; Elmer C. Jurkett, Cedar- ment will be held at the gymnasville; Helen J. Thompson, Alpha; R. Burbick, Wellsville; Harold feet and seats between 500 and Myers, Cedarville; Mary Elizabeth 600 people, for athletic events. Antram, Cables, O.

Baccalaureate exercises will be hold an assembly of 1,000 people. held at the Cedarville Reformed McDorman, Martha Purdom, Helen Presbyterian Church, Sunday evening, May 30, with Dr. W. R. Mc-Chesney, college president, deliver-

ing the sermon. Senior class play will be given Monday evening, May 31. The vehicle has not as yet been chosen. Faculty reception will be held

## DR. MIDDLETON TO LEAVE HOME HERE

Mich., arrived Tuesday to be the Dr. A. H. Middleton, for more attendance to scholastic duties. house guest for a few days of than four years resident physician Mrs. E. R. Bryant, E. Second St. at the O. S. and S. O. Home, is leaving the institution Thursday. Mr. John Wood has taken a posi-Mr. Middleton's resignation was tion with the Ohio State Highway presented Home officials January Department. He entered his new 1, but he remained at the Home. until arrangements to handle his work had been completed. Drs. Mrs. Samuel Evans, this city, at-A. C. and H. C. Messenger, Xenia tended the funeral of Mrs. E. W. physicians, will handle Dr. Mid-Erter, in Troy, Ohio, Thursday. Mr. dleton's work until his successor Evans drove to Troy Thursday eveis appointed.

Dr. and Mrs. Middleton will return to Cable, O., where they Messrs. Robert Spahr, John Wood and Roger Nash, were guests of Mr. Xenia. Dr. Middleton has been physician at the Home four years House, Ohio State University, over and eight months. During 1922, the first full year he was located at the local institution, 820 Superintendent R. C. Bundy, of Home patients were cared for at the C. N. I. Department of Wilberthe hospital while only 580 were in the hospital, in 1925.

There were only two deaths among the more than 3,000 patients under Dr. Middleton's care during his stay at the Home

#### Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones and daughter, Marjorie, E. Second St., and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bowers, Dayton, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickey, Dills-

The Rev. Gregory Feige, Ph. D., Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conwell, Chestprofessor of philosophy, psycholnut St., returned home Sunday from City Manager and Mrs. S. O.
Hale were members of a party, including sixty people making an interesting week end trip by auto

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and Mrs. H. F. Conwell, South Hyde
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Cincinnation and will leave the University in July to become affiliated with the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade at Cincinnati.

The Rev. Father Feige has been connected with the university since coming to this country from heart she engaged in a drunken Switzerland four years ago and his orgy to celebrate her success contract expires this summer. He has been prominent in university field. The affair is sponsored by activities and is well known to local

## On The Air From Cincinnati

Mrs. E. J. Long and Miss Jessie Long, Hillsboro, O., ar spending a

6:00-Norrine Gibbons. 6:30-Soprano.

7:00-Popular science lecture. 7:10-Aeronautics talk.

7:30-Piano numbers. 7:50--Talks.

8:00-Music.

8:50-Address. 9:00-Concert orchestra

10-Special music. 10:30-Orchestra.

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7:00-New York music. 7:30-Music.

8:00-New York music. 9:00-Music program.

9:30-10-Hawaiian music, short talk Station WKRC:

10-Organ recital. 11-Orchestra.

# LIFE WITH BULLET CAESARCREEK HIGH

Commencement exercises will held at Caesarcreek High School, Thursday night, May 6, at

Music will be furnished of 24 by the Caesarcreek orchestra.

WHERE'S THE

Stars in Film of "La Boheme"



The frail and wistful Lillian Gish is now starring in a film version of "La Boheme." She has the role of "Mimi."

### EAST END NEWS

DALLAS, Texas, Mya 4-Illness has forced Mrs. Grace Hymer to Mrs. Biggs, of Lebanon, O., disbreak her twenty-year record of Missionary Society, of the South lectio of a course of study. continuous service as school Ohio Conference, will be in the Mrs. Hymer lost a week from the classroom due to an operation. John's A. M. E. Church all day. Prior to her illness, she had a Everybody invited and especially record of 3,600 days of unbroken all missionary workers.

Market St

at the bedside of a relative.

Mr. J. H. Harris and wife, of four years of English.

guests of Mrs. Mildred Simm's and normal. daughter, Frankie Kirk, E. Church General curriculum is for stu-

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Five curricula, gathering in cer- education and not wishing to entain courses of study those sub- ter college or the commercial jects pertaining to one main idea field when out of high school. and replacing the major and min- Because of the rather wide range or system of choosing studies fol- of electives, it is suggested that lowed in past years, is the latest students who cannot easily carry step taken in development of a the work in the heavier curricula higher educational system at Cen-should select this form.

ed by the principal.

ot high school study, school au- of agriculture. thorities recommend that a curricto do after leaving school.

exist a frank understanding be- pre-normal and general curricula trict superintendent of the Mite tween parents and students on se- one section in sewing and one in

> Each curriculum has certain re- to twenty-five. minor system.

Five curricula for Central High Mrs. Charles Wilson, of Owen- includes the college preparatory ton, Ky., is the guest of her curriculum, the pre-normal, genmother, Mrs. Johanna Payne, E. eral, commercial and the agricul- ments for graduation, certain con- druff disappears and the hair stops ture curriculum.

Mrs. Minnie Carroll and daugh- First named is for those stuters, Miss Nina and Elizabeth dents desiring to enter Ohio and were Sunday visitors in Dayton Eastern colleges. It is sometimes called the "Classical Curric-Mrs. Joanna Payne and daugh- ulum." Its main features are in ters, Mrs. Jennie Hawkins, Mrs. these requirements: a minimum of Bertha Watson and Mrs. Charles four years of foreign language, Wilson were Sunday visitors in three years of academic mathematics, two years of science and

Market St., were Sunday vis- It is suggested the pre-normal itors of Mr. and Mrs Ollie Michael curriculum should be selected by and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Harris, gir! students desiring to teach in elementary, primary and kinder-Mrs. Sally Phillips in company garten schools. Work in the norwith her daughter, Ona Miller, of mal preapres them to teach, and Yellow Springs, were Sunday this curriculum prepares them for

dents desiring a good high school

tral Senior High School. It will Commercial curriculum does two be followed for the first time next things; it gives all work tending toward business careers and pre-Curriculum a student selects is pares students to enter commer to be followed throughout the four cial colleges. Agriculutre curricyears of high school, unless spe- ulum has in view the boy who cial permission to change is grant- wishes to remain on the farm after leaving school, also the boy In selection of a four-year course who intends to enter a college

Principal Spencer Shank also ulum should be selected which will calls attention to several new be of the greatest aid in prepar- courses to be offered next year. ing the student for what he plans A course in economic civics will GET ONE AT THE GAZETTEbe offered in the general curric-Curricula for students who plan ulum in the sophomore year, secto enter college and for those who ond semester only; advanced definitely plan not to, is included. course in home economics for jun-It is also suggested there should for and senior girls only in th

city Thursday and will hold a mis- quired subjects and certain elec- In addition an advanced course comes out fast. To stop falling sionary conference at the St. tive subjects, which, in a way, in industrial arts for junior and hair at once and rid the scalp of is similar to the old major and senior boys will be offered in the every particle of dandruff, get a limited to twenty-five.

ditions under which students may coming out.

CURRICULA TO BE NEW CENTRAL HIGH FEATURE carry five subjects, a scale under which students will be ranked and general information, has been pub-

lished through courtesy of the board of education. Parents of present eighth grade pupils and school officials will hold a joint conference at Central High Thursday afternoon at 2:30

c'clock when explanations of the new curriculum system will be Later parents of students Xenia Twp. schools, and also the students who will enter Central Senior High next year will mtet

#### RESUMES CONFERENCE

with the school faculty for the

same purpose.

PARIS, May 4.—The foreign office has announced the Franco-Spanish-Riffian conference will be resumed Friday.

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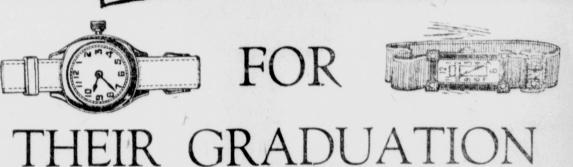


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### AN ENCOURAGING SIGN

THOUGH the most discouraging thing in the country right today seem to be the steadily amounting death list from motor cars, even in that there comes a note of hope. It expresses itself in the fact that though the list is increasing each year, yet it is showing a steady decrease each year in proportion to the number of motor cars in use.

This is the interesting fact that is brought out in figures submitted at the recent Hoover conference in Washington.

During 1917 there were 4,983,340 motor cars registered in the United States. During that year the number of deaths reached 9,097, or a ratio of 182 deaths for every 100,000 auto-

In 1924 the numbers of automobiles registered in the country totalled 17,591,981, while the number of deaths per 100,000 cars reached the ratio of 100.

In other words, while the automobile registration was increasing some 31-2 times, the number of fatalities due to the same had been cut nearly in half.

Had the fatality proportion remained the same as was the case in 1917, it would have meant that in 1924 instead of there being 17,566 deaths, the number would have been more nearly 30,000 or over.

There is encouragement in this, for it shows clearly that the proportion of careful motor car drivers is increasing in America. The figures quoted are those in which automobiles alone are involved, and do not take into consideration those other accidents in which motor cars and heavier vehicles are involved.

There is still much that can and must be done. The safety-first effort in the realm of the motor car world is but begun.

#### THE AGREEMENT WITH FRANCE

THE agreement with France as to her debt is the best possible way of a financial tangle that threatens to involve the whole world. There can be no real prosperity until France is put on her feet and is permitted to progress in a normal manner. If chao; occurs in France, the effect will be world-wide It would be only a question of time until our own industrial fabric should feel the strain of a ruined France. Our commercial relations with Great Britain and Germany and Italy, as well as our commercial relations with France, would be involved. And, ultimately, our domestic prosperity would be affected.

The agreement is largely the work of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, who has had greater business experience than any other Cabinet officer or any Senator. He can see tar beyond the immediate effects of the agreement and is Toast above and considerations of demogogic appeal. It does not matter to him that there may be a belligerent "German vote" which desires to continue the war by seeking to exact the last franc from France, yet would avoid any payments by Germany as a result of the war. We believe that the size of this "German vote" is greatly exaggerated by men like Reed and Borah, who will make a play to it. The war is over, so far as patriotic American citizens are converned, whatever may be the place of nativity of themselves or of their parents. | Caramel Custard The thing desired is to get back to normal conditions, so far

We hope that Congress quickly will ratify the agreement with France. But, of course, where is much cheap politics readers, a 'Mrs. M. D.,' contributin Congress and it must make its appeal to prejudice and to as if she left out part of the diignorance. The great majority of Americans undoubtedly rections. She only gives the castare in favor of the agreement

## EVERY-DAY PREVENTION

THIS nation and Canada have just completed the observ- friend of mine is anxious to make ance of their National Forest Weeks, designed to remind such a scarf and does not underthe nations of the value of the tree and of the need for pre- stitch is supposed to be knitted crying it and replacing it when destrayed. Particular emphasis was laid on the prevalency of forest fires and the tre- Hope she will explain. mendous annual waste due to these

Yet in spite of what was said and done, serious fires con- fails to understand how 'Mrs. M. tinue, and from various states come reports of disastrous Let us hope that she will be kind

In practically all of these carelessness is blamed for hav- directions myself. Since she was ing started the blaze. The careless tossing away of a lighted match, the discarding of a burning cigarette, the leaving cut. of a camp-fire which has not been extinguished—these and a mistake in the Oatmeal Bread many others are given as the probable causes for the losses. recipe published March 12th when It is no doubt a fact that the national week just held did | you said, 'Dissolve the yeast cake

some goo!. But the work is just begun. The prevention which was advocated in that week of lessness. I am sorry. I do hope activity is the sort that must be extended over every week you have not ruined a trial "batch" of bread by dissolving and every month of the year. In this and this alone will it the yeast in water hotter than

contribute really worthwhile results. To practice something one week in the year and then for- ceiving your letter:

get about it for the other 51, results in no good whatever. Fire prevention and forest conservation, are truth which gravy without a roast. I make a should be installed into the mind of the boy and girl from the delicious brown gravy by putting time they are old enough to think. In this the boy scouts, ing pan over fire, letting melt, the girl scouts and the Campfire girls are all doing a tre- then adding one heaping table mendons lot of good work. But they cannot do it all for there are thousands of boys and girls who are not members of these orders. They must receive their training in the

home, and their example from the parents. Until parents in every home teach and practice the principles of fire prevention and of conservation, then, and not until then, will the annual loss from forest fires, or any other sort for that matter, begin to witness a decrease.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS

## Alcohol Not The Only Thing



## 1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

M. B. Golden, representing the Robinson Amusement Co., is in the city making arrangements for having a street fair in Xenia this summer.

Northern portion of the city and the country side for several miles around was brilliantly lighted up for several hours by a monster fire along the natural gas main at a point where the city pipe

joins the main line. Gas was ignited from a small leak. Mr. Harry Stiles, son of Mr. George Stiles, who has been employed as a clerk at the Xenia Cordage mill for several

to Cincinnati. Mr. John G. Hornick, of the Commercial is again able to

years, has resigned and gone

# be around after having been ill for a few days.

make the desired thickness, sea-

Dissolve several beef bouillon

in hot water, then add flour mixed

pepper. The more flour you use,

use a tablespoonful. Delicious

Tomorrow-French Pastries.

with salt and pepper."

glad to get your recipe.

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast Left-Over Stewed Prunes Fried Eggs and Bacon

Luncheon Baked Beans Catsup Coffee Cake Stewed Rhubarb

Dinner Sliced Left-Over Beef Warmed Brown Gravy

Radishes Coffee excellent recipe.

## ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES

Mrs. B .: "Under date of January twenty-first, one of our other ed directions for a scarf. It seems ing on needle, then once across, but she does not say what to do next. If there is a pattern (a star) as she says, there should be instructions for more rows. A first st., add first st., in second st.

Answer: You are the second reader who has written to say she D.' intended the scarf to be made. enough to tell us a little more about it. I do not understand her good enough to send the directions, perhaps she will help us

Answer: Yes, indeed I did. Thank you for calling to my caretepid. Boiling water burns yeast. I had not noticed my error till re-

S.' asked about making brown two tablespoons of butter in a fry-

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Water Furnace.

6 Rooms A. W. TRESISE Citz. Bank Bldg.

## Just Folks BY EDGAR A. GUEST

A POOR BRIDGE PLAYER GIVES UP IN DESPAIR

When auction bridge came into But little of the rules I knew, The game confused me, I confess,

I struggled to achieve finesse, And I gave up seven years and In learning to compute the score. Majors and minors seemed to be A problem much too deep for me.

For many years the game I played And never knew what scores were made. But just a mnth ago I found

I studied long that little chart,

But never got it down by heart,

knowledge of the rules was spoon of flour; I stir till it becomes very brown, then add And so the little chart I burned, sweet milk, slowly, to Said I: "The age of doubt is

passed. soning to suit individual taste I know what spades are worth at Answer: I am sure we are all Said I to friends who'd come to

"I make good brown "I'll keep the tally, if I may." they exclaimed. "Of gravy without a roast as follows: | "Good" course you know cubes (procured at any grocer's) They changed the rules a month

with cold water, and stir till Are you familiar with the new?" smooth. Season with salt and "Love's labor lost!' I sighed. "In the thicker the gravy will be-I Was all that mental tug and

strain, served with white or sweet pota- Seven years of anguish and despair Which did not get me anywhere, Answer: Thank you for this I'm back once more where I began And he must keep the score 'who

## "Dress Well and Succeed"



## Figure the saving on paper of these popular pencil stripes

If you can't or don't care to afford a light/suit and a dark blue-buy a pencil stripe and no one will know you are keeping a dark secret of not owning a light outfit.

You'll look dressy on Monday and Tuesday-different on Wednesday and Thursday-desirable on Friday and Saturday—and all decked out again for

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Value First Clothiers

22 S. Detroit St.

Xenia, O.

Greene County History

NEW JASPER

There are two villages known as New Jasper. The old town of that us in this world. But it isn't what our intelligence is asserted only as name was about a mile from the we fail or achieve in that marks our we newly arise and determine to railroad. The other, usually desig- worth. Often it is what we fail in risk once more. nated as New Jasper Station, is on totally, so long as the purpose and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. intention were fine.

New Jasper Station is hardly a village and does not pretend to be even though alone. anything more than a station stop store, an elevator, a church and a purpose of our lives gives newer passed. few dwelling houses. It came into zest and clothes new tasks. existence after the railroad was completed through the county in risks, we are apt to do nothing worth mentioning

Original village of New Jasper is more than half a century old. clothes sleeps to its risks. But There was a store there three-quar- in a few years it finds itself wound ters of a century ago. Hope was about with their urge. entertained it would be on a proposed railroad line connecting Xenia and Jamestown, but the little village was left stranded about a mile south of the road. This effectually dashed whatever

hopes it may have had concerning its future possibilities as a village. There is no record of the town being platted but it is believed a man by the name of Slagle was the first settler on the site. If the place may be said to have a founder, Slagle may be accredited with the

There has always been a store in the hamlet, while a blacksmith shop in 1918 completed business enterprises in the town. Store has changed hands so frequently it would be next to impossible to trace the shifting ownership.

There is one church there, Methodist, but the village has never boasted a school house. Nearest school building is a mile south of the town. Population of the viHage is not more than seventy-five.

After the B. and O. Railroad was built through New Jasper Twp., station of New Jasper was started where the company built a siding. An elevator was built and has been operated for a number of years Place has never been platted.

## Weak? Always Tired: Take Iron with Cod Liver Oil

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Get strength and nerve force quick! Stop getting up tired in the morning. Add 5 to 15 pounds a month. Take iron for rich, red blood. Take cod liver oil for good healthy flesh. Physicians say these are sure body builders.

Chemists now extract the vitamines and energy-producing, weight-building elements from cod liver oil, and throw the useless nauseating oil away. extracts are mixed with iron and other health-building ingredients in easy-totake tablet form. Specify Burke's Cod Liver Oil and Iron Tablets at the drug store. They'll start to build your weight and give you strength and energy alm

SAYRE'S DRUG STORE

## Columbus

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

# Today's Talk

We are enveloped with risks. All risks are a test of faith. What we gain, we gain by risking. Obscurity may be greatness with With the crumbling of our fondnobody around to announce it.

Just to have bravely striven

est desires, we are faced with an This we know, that God took horizon of risks. We challenge our great risks in placing each one of ignorance again and again. When things don't look plain there is always the cloud of con-

a great deal to get out of a cloud. The chambered nautilus casts off You say: "Why are cloud:" In on the railroad, although it has a its outgrown shell. Each changing you know why when they have

fusion about. And you have to risk

"If winter comes, can spring be If we do nothing that involves far behind? And if risks gather, isn't happiness worth the risk? The tiny baby in its warm, soft

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With its well "caked" bowl, nicked around the edge from pounding to remove the remains of that last cool, refreshing smoke. The stem is well chewed at the end so it just fits between your teeth.

### "Man How You Love That Pipe"

Everyone teases you about buying a new one. But little do they know the many hours you have spent in smoking to give that pipe its present sweet cool flavor.

"Then You Broke The Stem"

A new stem is a small and inexpensive thing at our

## PIPE HOSPITAL

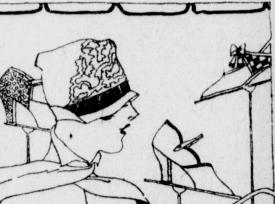
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## MODISH MITZI—Mitzi Is Really Being Useful



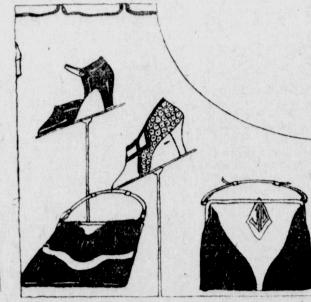
BY J. V. JAY

UNITED CHARITIES

Mitzi's idea was really brilliant! She does think that everyone should be kind and helpful so she is giving away most of her clothes-it's all she has to give, she says plaintively. She couldn't quite bring herself to part with this new Cossack coat, though, nor the hat to match.



shoes and handbags which all seem to be made of at least two kinds of leather. One kind isn't enough by half. Snakes and lizard skins seem to be most popular-she does hope that they are really reptile skins and not imitations.



She has always wanted to travel in the tropics and if this fashion keeps up for another year or two traveling there will be so much pleasanter. The monograms shown here are of silver or of rhinestones and are made to order so that one's bag may be ap-



Blue calfskin trimmed with gilt, or black and green leathers combined-surely she can buy one of these After all, she has given away practically everything she has and no one could expect her to do without really necessary things. Mitzi wonders, but not seriously what Dad will say.

Live Poultry and Eggs Leghorn hens, 24c lb.

Chickens, 5 lbs. up 26c lb.

1926 Leghorn broilers, 45c lb

Spring broilers, (1925), 25c lb.

Butter

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Eggs, 26c dozen.

Heavy hens, 25c lb.

## FIVE INDICTMENT'S RETURNED BY GRAND JURY; THREE IGNORED

persons involving three cases of is- and State Prohibition Officer J. E. suing checks without sufficient Watts. funds in the bank and two cases | Charges were filed as a result of

witnesses, ignored three cases and wounding him in the arm. ported at 3 p. m.

funds, December 14, 1925. Second is term in jail. same bank December 24, 1925.

John Nooks, colored, this city, Case of Oscar Goings, Wilming-

the ignoring of charges of pointing ing firearms was also not presentfirearms filed by Theodore Mullins, ed because of faffure of witnesses 17, near Osborn, against Constables to appear. It will be held over un-Earl Severs and J. W. Sidwell, Van til the next term of court.

Five indictments against three Burean Twp. Montgomery County

of carrying concealed weapons a raid near Osborn February 13 on were returned by the May grand a house in which Mullins roomed. jury in Common Pleas Court Mon- Mullins claimed the dry raiders, in making the raid in search of li-

County Jail until a later date, it redence before the grand jury, Mrs. common choice \$12.50@13.65; pack-W. H. Minor, Rosemore, was in-shortly after she was recalled to pigs, medium choice, \$13@13.75. dicted on three counts of issuing the witness stand to testify in the checks without sufficient funds in case. Her husband was convicted the bank. First indictment is for of a liquor law violation charge giving a false check for \$7 to M. when officers found a quantity of A. Ross on the First State Bank at booze in his room during the same South' Charleston, O., with no raid. He was sentenced to serve a

for giving a \$20 check to Ross on Mrs. Fitzgerald was quickly rethe same bank December 12, 1925 vived when Dr. Paul Espey was and the third is for an alleged at- called and administered first aid tempt to defraud V. Rigio by pass- treatment. Fainting was believed ing a check to him for \$25 on the to have been caused by stuffy atmosphere in the court room.

and Frank Stunich, were each in- ton Pike, held on two charges of dicted for carrying concealed wea- obtaining money under false prepons. Nooks' alleged offense oc- tenses in connection with alleged curred February 22 and Stunich's defrauding of The People's Building and Savings Co. of \$700 and They will probably be arraigned The American Loan and Realty Co. before Common Pleas Judge R. L. of less than \$100 by misrepresenta-Gowdy within the next three days. tion of property ownership, was not One unlooked for development in presented to the grand jury. Case the grand jury deliberations was of John Byrd, charged with point

## PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD SUED FOR \$50,000 RESULT OF TRAGEDY

Third damage suit against the with difficulty. accident at Roxanna February 13, over the driving. 1925 in which Russell Conner lost The railroad is charged with

in Common Pleas Court. serious injuries in the accident as various ways. a result of the company's carelessness and negligence.

unconscious, his left leg was of the estate of Russel Conner broken near the hip, he suffered a deceased, for \$2,800 damages, resevere shock and that his left leg sulted in a jury verdict for the is now one-half an inch shorter full amount asked. than his right and than it was before the accident occurred.

of nine and one-half weeks and cident, is pending.

Pennsylvania Railroad Co., each He contends he was an occuresulting from a railroad crossing pant of the car merely as an invited guest and had no control

his life when his automobile was carelessness in three respects: struck by a train, has been filed train was traveling at the excessive speed of between fifty-five It is a \$50,000 action filed by and sixty miles an hour, no warn-Clyde Ewing, a passenger in the ing was sounded and a clear view machine, who alleges he received of the tracks was obstructed in

First suit filed against the company as a result of the accident Ewing claims he was rendered by James Conner, as administrator

Second suit for \$250 damages, filed by Ray Conner, owner of Petition recites that Ewing was the auto which it is alleged was cenfined to a hosiptal for a period completely demolished in the ac-

that he was unable to resume his Attorneys Charles L. Darlingcarpenter trade until September ton and Frank L. Johnson repre-15. He declares he can work now sent the plaintiff in the new suit.

"Dusty" has gained a far-reach

ton newspaper man kept his hear ers rolling with merriment.

Miller's talk was the main fe

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down. But Tanlac

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Ave., Cincinnati,

oon put me on my

ture of the regular session

## CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL BOXER **WAS DONE WRONG BY PROFESSOR**

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C., May fierce looking helmet. He wore 4.—Charles Lee Cordell, was on his heavy shirt bearing his monogram way back to Shelby, N. C., a neigh- in box car symbols. Gleaming gold boring town today, on one of those braid gave his trunks that swanky rumbling mountain locals, nursing touch, a split lip and a deep- abiding re- However, it must be said in the spect for Jack Dempsey's left hook. student's favor that he was neither

Cordell is the 22-year-old hopeful abashed nor afraid. Walking to the who drifted into the heavyweight middle of the ring, he deliberately champion's camp here two days ago swung a right-hand punch in the carrying a wicker suitcase, a surg- general direction of the most value tages of academic training in nose the mountain air. busting he was what is technically

known as a "scream. diploma and he may have had that tucked inside one of his gloves. His lightly on the jaw. head and ears were encased in a

## **BOWLING**

Tuesday night's games wil probably decide the winners in the three divisions of the city individual bowling tournament.

William Horner, Class A leader, will meet one of his two last remaining obstacles in the path to a thirty-minute talk delivered by the championship, when he plays Thurman "Dusty" Miller, Wilming-Arch Jeffries. Matches will also ton humorist, newspaper man and bring together Fred Horner and philosopher, featuring the weekly Bales, leaders in Class B, and luncheon-meetig of the Xenia Re Carl Highley and Perry Swindler, tary Club Tuesday afternoon.

White defeated William Smith ing reputation for the spicy nature two games in three in Class A of his talks and his address be-Monday night. Leahey won three fore Rotarians Tuesday was one from W. C. Horner and Free took of the best examples of his sure three from Hisey in Class C fire wit.

	Ciass	~	nesuits		
White			181	181	168
Smith			170	167	189
	Class	C	Results		
W. C.	Horner		146	180-9	147
Leahey	*		157	180-x	158
Free .			159	173	187
Hisey	***************************************		158	105	145
CONTRACTOR OF THE PERSON NAMED IN	-				



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# Daily Market News

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Hogs-Receipts, 20,000; market, mostly 10@15c higher; top, \$13.60; bulk, \$12.20@13.25; heavyweight, medium choice, \$12.25@13.45; med-Jury examined more than twenty quor, fired thirteen snots at him, jum weight, medium choice, \$12.65 @13.60; light weight, common deferred regular examination of the During the presentation of evi-choice, \$12.40@13.60; light lights, George Fitzgerald, Osborn, fainted ing sows, \$11.10@11.60; slaughter

## HOW THEY STAND

Slaughter Cattle and Calves

NATIONAL LEAGUE

		Lost.	Pc
Brooklyn	11	6	.64
CINCINNATI	10	7	.58
Chicago	10	7	.58
New York	10	8	.56
Fhiladelphia	9	10	.4
Pittsburgh	8	10	.4
St. Louis	8	11	.43
Boston	6	12	.33

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cincinnati 9, St. Louis Brooklyn 4, Boston 1. New York 11, Philadelphia 2. No others scheduled.

GAMES TODAY Cincinnati at St. Louis. Boston at New York. Philadelphia at New York. No others scheduled.

AMERICAN	LEAGUE
	Won. Lost.

i		won.	Lost.	PCI.
-	New York	13	4	.765
į	Chicago	13	7	.650
-	CLEVELAND	11	7	.611
1	Washington	11	9	.550
1	Detroit	9	8	.529
-	Boston	7	12	.368
-	St. Louis	7	13	.350
	Philadelphia	7	13	.350
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į	YESTERDAY'S	RES	ULTS	5

Cleveland 3, St. Louis 1. Detroit 3, Chicago 1. Washington 6, Boston 2. Philadelphia 8, New York 3.

GAMES TODAY St. Louis at Cleveland New York at Philadelphia. Washington at Boston. Detroit at Chicago.

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis	14	7	.667
Louisville	11	6	.647
Kansas City	10	7	.588
St. Paul	9	7	.563
TOLEDO	8	8	.500
Milwaukee	8	9	.471
Indianapolis	8	10	.444
COLUMBUS	3	15	.167

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Toledo 8. Minneapolis 2 Kansas City 12, Louisville 8. Milwaukee 18, Indianapolis 8. No others scheduled.

GAMES TODAY St. Paul at Columbus. Kansas City at Louisville, Milwaukee at Indianapolis. Minneapolis at Toledo.

## GLASS BACK HOME: WINS FOR ALPHA 9

Returning to his home community after an absence of several weeks pitching in the Virginia ing ambition and a diploma from a able onion in the history of pugil- state league, Lauris Glass, Alpha, correspondence school of boxing. ism. Dempsey smiled as the blow pitched the Alpha Pirates to a 7 When he stepped into the ring to grazed his chin. Another long to 1 victory over the Eastwood demonstrate the superior advan- swinging punch spent its force on Merchants at Dayton Sunday af-

At that point Dempsey decided Dayton batters were helpless to learn how much Cordell had before Glass' great hurling Cordell had everything on but his learned about the art of self de throughout the contest while Alfense and he tapped the young gent pha batted out an easy victory. Pirates will play the Modern When Cordel I climbed Woodmen of America nine at Dayback on his feet there was despair ton next Sunday afternoon, it is on his feet and misery in his face. announced. The mail order professor had done

#### ROTARIANS LAUGH CLEANS WITH AND AT MILLER SINKS AND "Citizenship," was the subject of TUBS Softens Hard Water

### Interspersing up-to the-minute iokes with the more serious side of his short speech, the Wilming-PILGRIM MOTHER

**WASHING POWDER** 

Kept Her Family in Good Health

was recently unveiled at Plymouth Rock, Mass. stipation brought me complete break-

Through her we honor every pioneer woman who endured privation and hardships that a na tion might live Shoulder to shoulder with her husband she built a home in the wilderness and reared her sturdy sons and daughters. She

cooked and sewed. She spun and wove for her family. When they were ill, she brewed remedies from roots and herbs-such roots and herbs as are now used in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. A Massachusetts woman writes:

"I was all run-down, with no ambition. I was tired all the time. Some times I would be in bed two or three days at a time, and the doctor would have to give me something to quiet A friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have had wonderful results from it. I felt better after taking the second bottle, and I am never without it in the house now. have told lots of people about it -Mrs. J. W. Critchett, 2 Hammond Street, Cambridge, Mass,

#### Steers, good choice, \$9.40@10.25; choice, \$9.74@10.40; good, \$9.50@ 9.85; medium, \$8.35@9.35; steers, choice, \$9.85@10.40; good, \$9.35@

9.85; medium, \$8.25@9.35; common, \$6.75@8.35. Light Yearings Steers ad Heifers,-Good and choice, \$8.75@10. Heifers-Good and choice, \$7.40 @7.75; common and medium, \$5.70

Cows-Good and choice, \$6.85@ 7; common and medium, \$5.50@ 6.75; canners and cutters, \$4.50@ 5.50; medium to choice, \$6.50@8. Vealers-Cull to choice, \$5@

Feeders and Stocker Cattle-Steers, \$6.25@9.

Lambs-Light and handyweights medium choice, \$14@16; cull and eommon, \$12@13.75. Ewes-Common to choice, \$6.50 @10.25; canners and cutters, \$6.25

Feeding lambs, \$12.45@12.75.

CINCINNATI CATTLE MARKET Cattle-receipts, 250; market

Steers-good to choice, \$9@9. Calves-receipts, 50; market,

Hogs-receipts, 2,100; market higher: good to choice packers and butchers, \$13.65@13.75.

higher; good to choice, \$11.00@

Lambs-market, steady; good to choice, \$15.00@16.00 sheared. \$14.00@14.50, springers, \$14.00@

00, sheared.

PITTSBURGH

Cattle-receipts, 1,500; market light, steady, choice, \$9.50@9.75; good, \$9.75@9.50; fair, \$7.25@8.-25; veal calves, \$12.00@12.50. Sheep and Lambs-receipts, 12

doubles; market, steady on sheep, stronger on lambs, prime wethers, \$9.50@9.75; good, \$8.75@9.75; fair mixed, \$6.50@7.00; yearling lambs \$9.00@14.75.

Hogs-receipts, 8 double decks; market, higher; prime heavy, \$12.75@13.50; mediums, \$14.00@ 14.25; heavy yorkers, \$14.15@ 14.25; light yorkers, \$14.25@14. 40; pigs, \$14.25@14.40; roughs, \$10.50@11.50! stags, \$6.00@7.50.

DAYTON

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Receipt	s, 5	cars;	market,	10c
nigher.				
Heavies,	200	lbs		13.00
Extreme	hear	vies		12.50
Medium,	130-	200		13.35
Sows			8.00@	10.50
Pigs, 140	lbs.	down .	. 10.00@	13.00
Stags,	*************		. 5.00@	7.00

CATTLE

	5.50@ 9.00
Veal calves	
Medium butcher steers,	7.00@8.00
Medium butcher	
heifers	6.00@7.00
Best butcher heifers	7.00@8.50
Best fat cows	5.00@6.50
	1000 - 00
Medium cows	4.00@5.00
Medium cows Bologna cows	3.00@4.00

Spring Lambs \$10.00@12.00

2.00@ 5.00 XENIA

(J. W. Faulkner)

(Corrected Daily) Hogs - Heavies, \$12.25; heavy

mixed, \$12.50; medium, \$13.00 pigs, \$13.00; sows, \$6@9.50; stags, \$4.00@6.00. Cattle-Butcher steers, \$7@8 Sheep-receipts, 100; market butcher heifers, \$5@6.50; stock heif steady; good to choice, \$8.00@9.- ers, \$5.00; cows \$4@5; bologna cows, \$2@3; bulls \$4@5.

GRAIN

DAYTON

Flour and Grain (By the Durst Milling Co.) (Prices being paid for grain at

Wheat No. 1, New, \$1.60 Rye, No. 2, 75c per bu. Corn, 80c per 100 lbs. Oats, per bu., 38c.

(By The DeWine Milling Co.)

(Buying Price)

No. 2. Rye. 70c. Flakey wheat bran, \$2.00 cwt. No. 1. Timothy Hay, \$17. No. 1, light mixed hay, baled \$16.

# "Purges" and "Physics" Bad for Old Folks

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

While Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of dose helps to strengthen the bowcian for forty-seven years, knew that constipation was the curse of advancing age, he did not believe harmless and pleasant to take. that a "purge" or "physic" every little while was necessary.

many constipated old people had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to "regulate" the bowels of old folks. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but each

Monticello, Ill., a practicing physi- el muscles, shortly establishing natural "regularity." gripes, sickens, or upsets the sys-Besides, it is absolutely If past fifty, but a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells med To him, it seemed cruel that so icine and just see for yourself

> Dr. Caldwell's **SYRUP** PEPSIN

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New Yellow Corn, 80c per 100. No. 2, Red Wheat, \$1.60. Middlings, \$2.00 cwt. No. 2, New White Oats, 35c.

## PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE POULTRY: Heavy fowls, 31@33c. Leghorns fowls, 31@33c. Leghorn broilers, 40@45c. Heavy broilers, 50c. Cocks, 16@18c. BUTTER:

Extra in tub lots, 41 1-2@42 1-2c. Extra, 38 1-2@40c. Firsts, 38c. Packing stock, 28c.

Extra firsts, 32c.

CHEESE:

Northern Ohio Extra firsts, 31c. zOhio extra firsts, 31c. Ohio, 29@29 1-2c. Western firsts, 29c.

Old York state, (old) 30@32c. Old York State, (new) 24@25c. Limburger, Wisconsin, 34@35c. New York, 35c. Swiss, fancy new, 40@42c. Brick, 25@26c. POTATOES:

Ohio, \$3.15@3.25. Idaho Bakers, \$6 per 120 lbs. Wisconsin, \$7.25@7.50 per 150 lb Florida, No. 1, \$11@12.

## Acid Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia" Better than Soda

Hereafter, instead of soda take a

little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly. For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upan "Phillips." Twenty-five cents

bottles, any drug store.

DAYTON PRODUCE

Eggs and Poultry Retail Prices (Correct by The Joe Frank Co.) Butter, 48c 1b. Eggs, 29c dozen. Roasting chickens, 45c lb. Stewing chickens, 45c lb. 1925 Fries, 55c 1b. 1926 Fries, 80c. Boiling Chickens, 30c lb.

Spring Ducks, 50c lb.

Live Roosters, 18c lb.

Live Geese, 28c lb. 1921 Broilers, alive, 30c lb.

Prices Being Paid at Plant for

Live Hens, 30c lb.

Milk Producers' Association XENIA Hens, 25c lb. Eggs, 25c dozen.

Butter, 42c lb. wholesale. Young Roosters, 22c 10 Leghorns, 15c lb. Roosters, 15c lb.

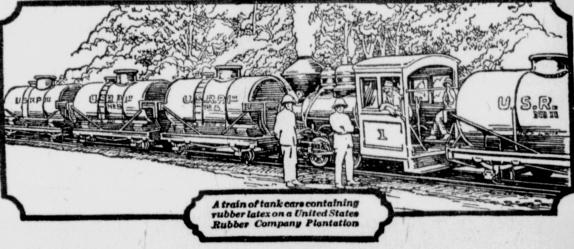


It is the walls and ceilings of a room that largely make or mar a decorative effect, but when these walls are decorated with Hanna's LIQUID SATINOID, furniture and furnishings are set off to the best advantage.

LIQUID SATINOID'S soft tone finish, in any of the attractive tints or shades, provides an effect one never tires of. LIQUID SATINOID is also more sanitary than wall paper, and can be washed again and again. SOLD BY

> HUSTON-BICKETT HDWE. CO. XENIA, OHIO

UNITED STATES TIRES GOOD TIRES ARE



## Answering some more questions about the United States Rubber Company's Rubber Plantations

O-When did the United States Rubber Company first start to grow its own rubber?

A—In 1911 the company planted 14,-000 acres, or about 22 square miles in Sumatra. This represented then and still does, the largest planting operation completed by any one company in a single year.

As new property has been acquired the work has gone steadily forward until today the company has 136,000 acres, approximately 60% of which is already planted.

Q-Does it take long to grow a rubber tree?

A-It takes about 4 to 6 years from

the time a seedling is planted until a tree is ready to be tapped, and its initial yield is only small. Clearing the jungle, removing stumps, draining the land, breaking ground, growing seedlings from selected seeds, budding, grafting, transplanting and carefully tending the young plants, to say nothing of constructing roads, railways, wharves, storage tanks, and buildings to house power plants, equipment, and employees in a wild tropical country-all take time and

Q-Why did the United States Rubber Company make this in-

A-Because it foresaw the time coming,

when in the interest of greater economy and better and more uniform quality, it would be advisable for it to know all there was to know about rubber growing, and to be producing a considerable portion of its own rubber. Recent events have justified this farsighted policy, and every man who buys a United States Tire or any other United States Rubber Company product is today benefiting by it.

Q-Is the United States Rubber Company's Plantation well regarded by authorities on rubber?

A—Yes. Herbert Ashplant, the British Rubber Mycologist of Southern India, in his report entitled "Recent Developments in the Rubber Planting Industry," refers to the United States Rubber Company Plantation at Kisaran, Sumatra, as follows:

"Of all the areas visited, none produced so much useful information. Kisaran, the headquarters of these plantations, has become the Mecca of all planters who wish to keep abreast of recent rubber research. It is astonishing to find how many of the familiar problems of rubber planting have

beensatisfactorily settled during the last few years by the researches of the scientific



## UNITED STATES ROYAL CORD

United States (13) Rubber Company

For Sale by

THE CARROLL—BINDER CO. 108, 110, 112 East Main St., Xenia, O.

# FOLLOWING THE NEWS WITH THE CAMERA

## Wife-Beater Lashed



This picture was taken just as Sheriff John E. Potee, of Baltimore, finished giving James H. Kingsmore, convicted of beating his wife, five lashes with the cat-o'-nine-tails in the city jail. A cloth has been thrown over his bruised back, and attendants are releasing him from the black post to which he

### Blind Man Builds House Alone



With no assistance except on cellar excavations and foundations, Francis A. Bartlett, blind, is building a six-room residence in Wayne, N. J. The structure only needs a roof to be complete. He has a distinct picture of everything, he says, thanks to his "mental eye." He is seen at work.

## In the News of Today



OSCAR WOLFF



DICK WICK HALL





Coroner Oscar Wolff, of Chicago, asked co-operation of business men in the investigation of the city's beer war, blamed for eighty-two murders. Dick Wick Hall, famous all over the world for his humorous writings, died in Los Angeles. Waiter in a Freeport, N. Y., the world for his humorous writings, died in Los Angeles. Waiter in a Freeport, N. Y., tavern, shot and killed Mrs. Towne, of Stamford, Conn., married tavern, shot and killed Mrs. Helen Watson, wife of elected head of the Centrist party. Bishop John Plunket, of "Sliding Billy" Watson, burlesque star, and Henry Kothe, who were his employers who were his employers.

## **Success Recipe**



JOHN HAYS HAMMOND

John Hays Hammond, famous inventor and international mining expert, arriving home from Europe, gave this recipe years., for a long life: drink, steep, eat and work.

## China Flapper



Bobbed hair and the cigarette have invaded China. Here is a typical Chinese flapper with woman, whose identity was the latest style Peking hair- kept secret. Now she wants cut and the conventional him back, but authorities re-

## Wire Veteran



MRS MARY DURAND

Mrs. Mary E. Durand, of Cleveland, began work as a telegrapher for the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Rail-road fifty-six years ago at Collins, O. At the age of seventy-four she is still tapping the key.

Slays Two



## Prophet



Arthur Sweetser, American; assistant director of the League of Nations' information bureau in Geneva, predicts that U. S. will be in the league within eight

## Seeks Child



A year ago Mrs. Margaret Henderson, of New York, permitted the adoption of her five-year-old boy to a wealthy woman, whose identity was fuse to divulge his whereabouts.

French Air Ace Here: Hopes to Fly Over Ocean



Capt. Rene Fonck above. French aviator and war hero, is now in the United States preparing for his effort to fly across the Atlantic and win the \$25,000 prize offered by Raymond Or-

## **Blighted Love**



## Woman Bolshevik Visits U. S. To Study Electricity



Mlle. Tatiana Maretsky has been sent to this country by the Supreme Council of the People's Economic League of Moscow to make advanced studies in electricity. She is one of the leaders in electrical research and invention in Russia.

## **Studies Law**



Not certain that she will as cend to the throne, Princess

## **Dry Catholic**



Indicating that the Catholic clergy of Pennsylvania is divided upon the question of prohibition, Father J. J. Curran, of Wilkes-Barre, denied JULIAN CODMAN assertions by the Rev. Francis Kasczun of Sugar Notch, before the Senate Judiciary Julian Codman, Boston attor-Committee that "little chil-ney, represents the anti-pro-dren cry for moonshine in the hibition interests at the Senmining towns."

## Bavarian Count



The prospective bride's millions and a hinted difference in religion have not proved barriers to the romance of Count Hugo Mov, bond salesman and scion of the Bavarian Royal House, and Miss Pamela Speyer, above, daughter of Sir Edgar and Lady Speyer. No date has been set

for the wedding

## **Boosts Ads**



Newspaper advertising is the best medium to reduce prices and increase output of industry, according to Sir Charles Higham, American-born English advertising expert, who sailed for home after a tour of the United States.

## **Not Fiction**



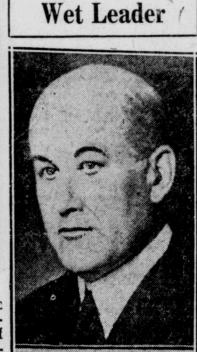
Juliana, of Holland, has taken up the study of law so she will not be without occu. Nina Wilcox Putnam, as a fiction writer, loves to relate the married tribulations of others. pation in case her country de cides it does not want a queen.

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Dry Catholic Fla. This was her second divorce from Sanderson, the first, in Rhode Island, being set aside.



ate investigation of the Volstead Act. He asked sub-poenas for "wet" witnesses.

## Films Win Beauty



Dorothy Hughes, "Miss New York" in 1923, is wondering how much of an asset her pulchritude will be in the movies. D. W. Griffith has given her her first screen role in "The Sorrows of

## of Helen Gould Begins Campaign On Rocks Again?



Rumors emanating from Paris say the former Princess Vlora and her husband, Oscar Burke, whom she married several months ago, are in the French city seeking a divorce. The Princess, formerly Helen Kelly and first wife of Frank Gould, was married to an Albanian prince and divorced him two years ago. Photos show Mr. and Mrs. Burke.



Miss Lindsay Beach, of Rochester, N. Y., sailed for England to be presented to the King and Queen at the Court of St. James. "It's going to be lots of fun," she pre-

# Matrimonial Bark Bryan's Daughter



Newest photo of Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, shows her at the Bryan home in Miami after she had begun her active campaign for congress from the fourth Florida district.

Entrant in Air

Race to Arctic

Still Another

## in Royal Court



Still another American expedition has entered the aerial race for polar honors. Robert Anderson Pope, New Yorker, is the sponsor. He will not merely attempt to reach the pole, but to explore the whole of the 1,000,-000 square miles of Arctic

## New Follies Beauty



When the new edition of the Ziegfeld Follie opens this summer one fair member of the galaxy of beauties" selected to be glorified by the well known Flo Ziegfeld will be Claire Luce, charming young dancer of "Palm Beach Nights." The photo is a recent and striking one of the famous beauty. It shows her in one of the costumes she wore in the las production.

#### A SHOPPING GUIDE FOR THE BARGAIN HUNTER



THE GAZETTE-REPUBLICAN XENIA'S "WANT AD" HEADQUARTERS

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Personal Notices

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All Details Handled.
H. D. Martin, Consultant
P. O. Box 1461,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

FLORIDA-to reach the prosperous orange and fern growers of Volusia County, advertise in the Deland Daily News. Classified rate Ic per word, minimum 250 cash or stamps with order.

Auto Parts—Repairing GEORGE HOLSTEIN—Auto

TAMPA DAILY TIMES, TAMPA FLA—thousands read the classified pages of Florida's Great home Daily, Rates 2 cents a word, minimum 25 cents cash with order. Write for complete rate card.

TO REACH PROSPEROUS-farmers 

Lost and Found

male Help Wanted

WILL FINANCE MARRIED MAN L. FINANCE MARRIED and 2-26-45, to take over good re26-45, to take over good re26-15 to take over good re26-16 to take over good re26-17 to take over good re26-18 to take over good re26for itself in two years time and furnish good living besides. Applicant must provide delivery truck or car suitable, be energetic, steady, honest and sober, best of references required.—See Wm. E. Gannon, Hotel Regil, loday and tomorrow. cinale Heip Wanted

at nome in your spare time. Interesting, profitable work.—Cus-mos Mfg. Co., 4401 Broadway, Chicago.

HEALTHY / YOUNG COLORED GIRI-for light house work, good home and good wages.—Mrs. Miller, 15 Jones St., Dayton.

WOMAN-to do fancy ironing.-Answer Box 12, Gazette office

work Wanted

W. H. MICHAEL-house painter and paper hanger .- Glass's Gro

cery, Alhpa, O. IGNS, BANNERS, — Sho-Cards.— J. E. Brown, 726 South Detroit Telephone 526-R.

HEMSTITCHING-The Vogue Einbroidery Shop, 18 S. Detroit St.

ELECTRIC SERVICE - starter. generator and magneto service.

-Xenia Storage Battery Co.,
113 W. Market St.

FOOT SPECIALIST-Phone 472-W. 718, 1179-W. Margaret W. Hardoen.

wanted to Buy

DINING ROOM CHAIRS-\$1.50 up. -Fudge's Used Furniture Store, 118 S. Detroit St.

WOOL—Bring your wool to Stout's Coal Yard, Xenia, and get high-est market prices.—Grieve, Har-ness and Baies. Day phone 538. Night 979R.

Autos for Sale

1921 FORD TON TRUCK—Cheap.

—J. A. Wipert, N. Detroit St.
Call evenings after 5 o'clock. FORD COUPE - Dayton balloon

ord tires, speedometer, automatic windshield cleaner, and spotlight. Priced for quick sale.—Elchman & Miller Electrical Shop, Phone 652R-1. LANG'S USED CARS ARE RECONDITIONED

1925 Ford Tudor, fine shape. 1923 Chev. Tour., good tires. 1925 Ford Tour., runs fine. —Lang Chevrolet Co., Greece St.

1925 CHEVROLET TOURING—bumpers, motometer, 5 balloon tires, disc wheels, Duco finish, reasonable price.—Xenia Paige-Jewett Co., 32 W. Main St., 178
Phone.

USED CARS 1924 Star Touring. 1924 Ford Roadster with truck bed. 1925 Star Touring. 1925 Star Coupster 1924 Ford 2-door Johnston Motor Sales, 109 W.

Auto Parts—Repairing

U. S. TOP SHOP—New tops and WIRE curtains repaired. S. Whiteman wire, rear of Elks Lodge. Carl

"Not Possible To Classify"

Well, an Indiana woman wants a divorce from her husband because he refuses to help her in the garden. As to his profession, he doesn't practice medicine, but he follows the medical profession. He's an undertaker.

She says every evening he fools with the radio and is so busy listening in that he doesn't hear her going out to work in the garden. He never uses the pick but is always picking on her.

#### BOTH LOSE

"Needles and pins, Needles and pins, When a man marries," Why neither one wins.

His name is Ace and she declares every time she wants him to work in the garden he fades from the landscape. He wants to discard the spade and now she wants to discard the Ace. Doesn't want a full house.

The poor woman doesn't see anything of a bed of roses and declares her side-kick hasn't done any cultivating-he hasn't even cultivated her friendship since they were married.

#### SPEAKING OF HOSE

While he wears silks socks When out he goes, His wife wears out The garden hose.

She says one evening he was shaving and she asked him for some money for some garden seeds. He handed her the razor and said, "Here are my shavings of a life-time." She thinks that was rather cutting.

At her trial she is counting on the potato being an eye witness and looks for the onion to put up such a strong defense it will bring tears to the eyes of the judge. It probably will.

#### BOTH LOST

When she married him. She drew an ace, She played the deuce And lost the case.

Speaking of money, her husband says she has plenty of the long green, and she admits it. But she declares the long green is nothing but onion tops.

As to the planting, her husband says he has been planting people for years and doesn't want to do any garden planting. She says he has been laying people away but never layed away any money for a rainy day.

#### THEY LIKE THE DEAD

In marrying an undertaker How sad for those who wed! For, though you are a live one, Your husband loves the dead.

Ave.

NOTICE-PERCHERON - Stallion

efficient 133221. Formerly owned by Paul James. Will make the season Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday at Xenia Fair Grounds. Thursday, Friday, Saturday at Yellow Springs saw mill barn.—Russell Mills.

GUERNSEY COW—with heifer calf by registered sire. S. C. Rhode Island Red and Buckeye range hatching eggs. Good as the best; \$1.00 per 15, \$5.00 per 100. —Geo. Bradley, 602 Bellbrook Ave.

4 FURNISHED ROOMS—and bath modern.—406 W. Market St. troit, Phon 742W.

ROOM MODERN APT. - soft water, bath and laundry, fur-nace, electricity, gas. - Apply 224 Cincinnati Ave. Phone 344-W.

FOR RENT-two rooms, good office suite; second floo". Cail Gazette office.

FOR RENT-7 ROOM HOUSE-

Houses For Rent

len Building.

Wanted To Rent

Houses For Sale

After all, when getting down to brass tacks, it is better and wiser to keep away from matrimony. Still time to cancel that coming June marriage. And plenty of time to Phone an ad.

GEORGE HOLSTEIN—Auto wreckers, parts for all cara S. Collier St. Phone 337-R-2.

U. S. TOP SHOP-New tops and curtains, glass sewed in, seat covers, window shades for closed car. S. Whiteman Street rear car. S. Whiteman Street re of Elks Lodge.—Carl Pearson.

troit, Phone 741W.

LOST-Small red pocketbook, con-taining \$3.00.—Phone 731-W. O. W. Everhart, 118 E. Main St W. Everhart, 118 E. Main St., Phone 625.

SEED CORN - Phone YELLOW

4090F-5

SINGLE WHITE IRON BEDS-Bargains .- Fudge's Used Furniture Store, 118 S. Detroit St.

WOMEN AND GIRLS—Sew for us MACHINE SHOP EQUIPMENT—for at nome in your spare time. In- sale. 2 lattics, 1 emery grinder, and stand, 1 portable crane, 1 kelly crank shaper and 2 gasoline engines. All in good 2nd nand condition.—The Bockletnand condition.—The Bockletnished, with bath.—Phone 410R.

King Co., 415 W. Main St., Phone 50 AND 100 LBS. ICE BOXESin good condition.—Fudge's Used Furniture Store, 118 S. Detroit. MACHINE - Burroughs ADDING

with stand, in excellent cond tion, for quick sale, \$50.00-Phone 111, Gazette office. GASOLINE ENGINE-11/2 hors

power, made by International Gas Engine Co. Also Buckeye pump, 115 feet pipe, new valve.

—Phone 40051:-2. BASS DRUM OUTFIT -- complete,

\$25.00. A real buy.—See Sutton's Music Store, Greene St., Xenia. BROODER COOPS including two Putman heaters, \$25.00. Putman brooder heaters, \$4.75 each.

—The McDowell & Torrence

HANNA'S GREEN SEAL—house paints, Satinoid wall finish and Lustro floor finish.—Huston-Bickett Hdwe. Co., E. Main St. GARDEN AND FLOWER PLANTS -for sale.-Chas. Weiss, Lower Bellbrook Pike, Phone 659-R.

MODERN FIVE ROOM-bungalow. with all conveniences, \$17.00 per month.—Xenia Shoe Mfg. Co. WOOL WANTED—Will pay highest market price. Call me nefore selling.—James H. Hawkins, Phone 4030R-3.

PANSIES—Early Jersey; Wakefield and Flat Dutch cabbage.—Chas. Grandin, 230 High St., Phone 773-R.

month.—Achia Shot and month.—Achia Shot and selectricity, 3 blocks from Court House, Rent reasonable. Call, Gazette office.

E FLAT ALTO SAXAPHONE—silver plated. Good as new. Low price.—Phone 492-W.

TRANSPLANTED PLANTS vegetable and flower plants for sale.

-R. O Douglas, Cor. Washington and Monroe Sts., Phone 549-W.

WINDOW SHADES-Brenlin make. Fred Graham, Whiteman St. ADDING MACHINE - Burroughs with stand, in excellent condi-tion.—Phone 111, Gazette office. LAWN MOWERS—Horse Clippers and Plow Shares sharpened.— The Bocklet-King Co.

EMERY WHEELS—all sizes. Special price on a large lot at The Bocklet-King Co. DRILLS, REAMERS, TAPS,—Dies, Hack Saw Blades, Files, Tools.— The Bocklet-King Co.

DEL BLEEN-cleans all painted walls and woodwork. 25c pack-age.—Fred Graham, Whiteman

BEDS, IRON AND WOOD,—tables, bureaus, sideboards, range, scales, iron safe, vulcanizing outfit, organ miscellaneous fur-niture, mimeograph, Saturday niture, mimeograph, Saturda, afternoons only.—John Harbing Allen Building.

GET . I AT DONGES

FENCING—All sizes, barb gates, steel and locust gates, steel and locust -C. O. Miller Elevator, Tre-Ohio.

AUTO PARTS—for all model cars. FRESH BREAD—pastries, sweet F. W. Hughes, West Market and Dayton Hill. Phone 153-W. FRESH BREAD—pastries, sweet rolls, cake, cookies. Get them at the Home Bakery. Green St.

By Mack Sauer Farms For Sale

TOM LONG-Real Estate man. will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me. No. 9 W. Main

WRIGHT—Abetioneer, Call
the American Restaurant, W.

Main St. Phone 1016.

ADMINISTRATORS SALE OF REAL ESTATE
In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Greene County, Ohio, I will offer at public auction on May 8, 1926 at 10:00 and in the Township of Ross and bounded and described as follows:

Being a part of Military Surey No. \$16 and beginning at a van in the center of the Perb St. Corner to Greene County of and S. E. corner to Greene County of and bounded and described as follows:

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W. Harper in the line of A. McGivens and running thence with
the center of said pike 72 3-4 degrees E. 58.07 poles to an iron
stake in said pike and corner to
Sarah J. Gordon; thence with her
line N. 20 degrees W. 25.32 poles
to a stone and corner to Sarah J.
Gordon; thence with her line S.
72 3-4 degrees W. 18.07 poles to a
stone and corner also to Sarah J.
Gordon; thence again with her line
20 degrees W. 18 poles to a stone
corner to Sarah J. Gordon and also
S. E. corner to ten acre lot;
thence with the South line of said
lot S. 65 degrees M. 40 poles to a
stone in said Harpers line; thence
with said line S. 20 degrees E.
37.84 poles to the place of beginning containing thirteen (13) acres
more or less.

SECOND TRACT—Situate in the
County of Greene, State of Ohio,
and township of Ross being part SECOND TRACT—Situate in the County of Greene, State of Ohio, and township of Ross being part of Military Survey No. 816. Beginning at a stone S. W. corner of John R. and Joseph L. Irwin in the line of R. A. Shane thence with her line S. 22 1-2 degrees E. 4.50 chains to a stoneher corner; thence again with her line N. 73 1-4 degrees E. 4.43 chains to a stone in the west line of Artie B. and Esther Little; thence with their line 19 degrees 50 minutes E. 3.94 chains to a stone in the south line of John R. and J. L. Irwin; thence with their line S. 80 degrees W. 4.74 chains to the place of beginning containing 1.94 acres more or less.

The above described part the WOC (484) Davenport. Travel Lecture.

WANT TO DANCE?

(Name of orchestra given)

7:30 P. M.

WJR (517) Detroit. Serenders.

WBBM (226) Chicago. Moulin Rouge.

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WHN (360) N. Y. Palisades

WORD (275) Batavis, Ill. Parkway.

WEAF (492) N. Y. Casa Lopez, also from WEAR.

9:00 P. M.

WEAF (492) N. Y. Gorman's.

WEAF (492) N. Y. Gorman's.

WKRC (326) Cincl. Dance Program by Glee Club.

WWW (423) Cincl. Castle Farm.

The above described property is Ross Township, Greene County, Ohio, about one-quarter mile west of Gladstone. Said property was appraised at \$3500.00 and can not be sold for less than two thirds of the appraisement. Terms cash.

Administratrix of the estate of Rebecca A. Shane, Deceased.

Marcus Shoup, Attorney.

(Apr. 6-13-20-27, May 4) GET ONE AT THE GAZETTE-14 Poultry-Pets-Livestock 17

## - RADIO -**PROGRAMS**

TUESDAY, MAY 4 International Radio Programs CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS 3:15 WBZ (333) Springfield—Tony Rutkowski presenting a Program of Polish Harp Music.

CUSTOM HATCHING—Get our low prices. BABY CHICKS. Poul-try supplies. Miami Hatcheries, Babb Hardware Store, Phone 53-R, Xenia.—Leland Cramer, opur low Poulheries, Phone er, op10:00 KGW (492) Portland—The Alicia 10:00 KGW (492) Fortiand—The Alicia McElroy Quartette Musicale. 10:25 KTHS (375) Hot Springs—Comedy Songs in Negro Dialect by Al Rey-nolds with Mrs. Sam Stone at Piano. REMEMBER-Marshall, the poul-SILENT STATIONS

try man when selling poultry. Highest prices always. Phone 164, Cedarville. Eastern: CFCA, CFCF, CNRC, WAHG, WBBR, WCAP, WLIT, WOR, WRVA, WTAM, WTIC. Central: KFKX, KFKU, KFUO, WAMD, WCAL, WEMC, WGST, WHA, WOS, WSMB, WSUI. Western: KLX, KFWA, KWSC, WJAD. YOUNG POLAND CHINA-male hogs. Also, 1 bushel of Little Red clover seed. Few gallons of maple syrup.—H. D. Whittington, Phone 4070F-12. EVENING CONCERTS NOTICE — Belgian Stallion will stand at John A. Cooper farm south of Xenia on Lower Bellbrook Pike.—Emmett Smith.

KLX, KFWA, KWSC, WJAD,

EVENING CONCERTS
5:00 P. M.

WSAI (326) Cincl. Twilight Program.
5:30 P. M.

KFAB (341) Lincoln. Musicale.

WEAF (492) N. Y. Salon Concert.
6:00 P. M.

WEAR (390) Cleveland. Vaudeville.

WJR (517) Detroit. Goldkette.

WBBM (226) Chicago. Broadmoor.

WMBB (226) Chicago. Trianon Duo.

WEAF (492) N. Y. Grand Prize Eurekas,
also WEEI, WFI, KSD. WCAE. WWJ,
WCSH. WSAI, WTAG. WGR, WCCO, WOC,
WEAR, WJAR.

WEAF (492) N. Y. Gold Dust Twins, also
KSD, WCAE, WCO, WEAR, WEEI, WFI,
WGR, WJAR, WLIB, WOC, WWJ.
7:00 P. M.

CKCL (357) Toronto. Concert Program.

KFNF (266) Shenandoah. Program.

WBAL (246) Baltimore. Musicale.

WBBM (226) Chicago. Studio Program.

WPG (300) Atlantic City. Chalfoots,
WIP (509) Phila. Boy Week Program.

WLW (423) Cincinnati. Old Time Review.

WEAF (492) N. Y. "Eveready Hour," also
from KSD, WCAE, WCO, WEAR, WEEI,
WFI, WGR, WGN, WJAR, WOC, WSAI,
WTAG, WWJ.

7:15 P. M.

WBAL (246) Balto, Musical Program.

WRNY (259) N. Y. Huarte's Spanish Ensemble.
7:20 P. M.

WMAQ (448) Chicago. Musical.

7:20 P. M.

garage, large garden and fruit.

I mile upper Bellbrook Pike.
References required.—Harry 7:20 P. M.
WMAQ (448) Chicago. Musical.
7:30 P. M.
WREO (286) Lansing, Mich. Reo Band.
WDAD (266) Nashville. Variety Program.
WGY (380) Schenectady. Edison Hour, also
WJZ, WRC.
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WRNY (259) N. Y Samoiloff's Sextette.
WGN (302) Chicago. Studio.
WORD (275) Batavia, Ill. Vocal.
8:00 P. M.
WSB (428) Atlanta. Musical. HOUSE-338 E. Market St., \$25.00 monthly.-John Harbine, Jr., Al-

KDKA (309) E. Pitts. Symphony Orchestra.
WRR (246) Dallas, Studio Program,
WRAL (246) Baltimore, U. S. Naval
Academy Band,
WAAM (263) Newark, Y. M. C. A. Music

Hour.
WEAF (492) N. Y. "Moment Musicale,"
also from WEEI, WGR, WTAG, WCAE,
WFI, WWJ, KSD, WEAR, WCSH.
WRNY (259) N. Y. Anita Brown's Musiwale. (226) Chicago. Old Time Song

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WBZ (333) Springfield. Polish Harp Music.

8:30 P. M.

WMC (500) Memphis. Musical.

KFAB (341) Lincoln. University of Nebraska Musical.

WRNY (259) N. Y. The Singing Vagabond.

WSAI (423) Cincinnati. Musicale.

9:00 P. M.

WOOD (242) Grand Rapids. Studio Program. FOR SALE, 6 ROOM—modern house. Party leaving town. Call at 211 High St., or Phone 747-W.

## WBBM (226) Chicago. Vanity Fair Or-chestra presenting "Harmonious Hash." WRNY (259) N. Y. Up and Down Broad-MASONS APPROVE PLANS FOR WBAP (476) Fort Worth. Concert. WKRC (326) Cincl. Organ Recital. 10:00 P. M. KGO (361) Oakland. National Music Week

sonic Temple, prepared by H. W. Story construction connecting the main building, or villa, on the east WILL HEAR PROGRAM

ceived at the meeting. Members of the association anwill now be received and must all be in by noon on May 15.

Contracts will be awarded in separate units and a total of fifteen different contracts for various phases of building work, including foundation, brick laying, carpentry work and wiring may be let. Contracts will be let immediately after bids have been accepted by ent plans, ground may be broken

the association. According to pres-

YELLOW SPRINGS

FIRE TRUCK

TOO SLOW

On the brink of an impending crisis, Yellow Springs vil-

They figured, and figured and figured until wee hours of

the morning and the milk man

on his early rounds must have

stared in perplexing amaze-

ment at/lights still gleaming from the council chamber.

cilmen are asking themselves.

Given an average handicap,

how much of the town could

be destroyed by fire before a

fire truck unable to develop

a speed of more than five to

eight miles an hour could be

coaxed to the scene of the

as the fire laddies discovered when the apparatus was taken

out for a trial run the other

day. What would happen if a

fire broke out at the far end

have a new fire truck. Safety committee has been instructed

to have a look into the inside

workings of the truck to see if

And so Yellow Springs may

And this is no bedtime story

Here is the question coun-

age councilmen met to devise ways and means to avert it Monday night at their weekly

meeting.

blaze?

of the village?

FEATURE TALKS—SPORTS
5:00 P. M.
S:05 P. M.
CFCA (356) Toronto. Late News, Weather.
5:10 P. M.
WEAF (492) N. Y. Conversational French.
5:30 P. M.
WOC (484) Davenport. Sandman Stories,
6:00 P. M.
WIP (509) Phila. Dramatic Review.
6:15 P. M.
WJY (405) N. Y. Zoological Talk.
6:45 P. M.
WBZ (333) Springfield. Journalism Talk.
6:45 P. M.
WORD (275) Batavia. World News.
6:45 P. M.
WORD (275) Batavia. World News.
6:45 P. M.
WGY (880) Schenectady. "Travel Talk."
Also from WJZ and WRC.
7:00 P. M.
WEW (248) St. Louis. Literary Reading.
7:15 P. M.
KDKA (309) E. Pitts. U. of Pitt. Address.
7:45 P. M.
WRNY (259) N. Y. Political Talk.
8:00 P. M.
WSOE (246) Milwaukee. Mayie Reading.

WLW (423) Cinci. Castle Farm. 11:00 P. M.

KFOA (454) Seattle, Harkness.

RPO (423) San Francisco. Cabirians.

ROW (492) Portland, Multnomah,

12:00 Mid,

KGO (361) Oaldand, Midshipmen,

12:30 A. M.

KHJ (405) Los Angeles, Hickman's.

REPUBLICAN OFFICE

A FLAG FOR EVERY HOME. a little more speed can be GET ONE AT THE GAZETTEdeveloped. If not, its a case of a new truck or danger of a REPUBLICAN OFFICE disastrous fire.

TEMPLE ANNEX: TO START SOON proposed \$55,000 annex to the Ma- May 20, it is announced.

and accepted by the Masonic side. Its dimensions will be 45 by Temple Association Monday after- 80 feet. It will be constructed of noon. Cost estimates were also re- brick, steel and cement. First floor will contain a dining

nounce bids for construction work room or banquet hall which may also be used for auditorium purposes. Second floor will be devoted entirely to lodge purposes.

tary, Friends Relief Committee, will topher.

speak at the local Friends Church, Wednesday evening, May 5, at 8 o'clock, fast time. Mr. Thomas is from Philadelphia, Pa., and has spent a large part of his time in Europe, particularly France and Germany. He will describe present conditions in that country. The public is invited.

Musical program to be broadcast by four Xenia musicians Wednesday night at 9:05 p. m., will be heard through Station WSCO, Wittenberg College, Springfield, instead of from Station WRAV, Antioch College, as previously announced. Hour's program will be given by the Misses Hazel and Ruth Galli-Wilbur K. Thomas, field secre- ger, Helen Wike and R. J. Chris-

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Many of them are now returning what they have left to the safe depositories from which their money should never have been taken. One of the results of this reaction is that the Ohio Building

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## **AERIALS SHOULD BE** PROTECTED DURING LIGHTNING STORMS

LONDON, May 4.—A home wire-less aerial should be made a nat ural conductor during an electrical storm, according to the advice of the British Broadcasting Company.

Many wireless enthusiasts were anxious as the result of a report of an amateur's wireless set be ing destroyed by fire owing to the aerial being struck by lightning. The question arose whether it was safe to have a wireless set, especially in the summer months when thunderstorms are preva-

lent.
The B. B. C. stated that every set should be fitted with an aerial lightning switch outside the house,

The amateur whose set was destroyed had an aerial switch, but it was fixed inside the window, near the lead-in. When the lightning struck the aerial and a heavy discharge oscillated in the aerial circuit, the aerial switch was not strong enough to withstand it despite the fact that it was earthed, and it appeared likely that a spark jumped from the aerial terminal to the terminal connecting the set. Such a spark. it was explained, is liable to set fire to neighboring woodwork.

Advice to amateurs who wish to be safeguarded against the pos sibility of their sets catching fire is to erect a single pole double throw switch outside the window, where the lead-in comes through. It should be fixed against the brickwork and the amateur should make sure that a strong and heavy guage wire is used for the earth wire. By shorting the aerial to earth, a good path is made for any current in the aerial to flow through the switch and to earth.

In this way the aerial is con verted into a lightning conductor and there is no danger of the set being destroyed. Amateurs are emphatically warned against a freak switch inside the house, that a change-over switch such as is used on a receiving set is useless, and that the ordinary elec- stead acl.

tric light tumbler switch is not always effective. Amateurs who OHIO DRUGGISTS TO have no switch are advised to make sure, when having finished using the set, to disconnect the aerial terminal and earth terminal, and join the two together.

## **Dry Target**



hibition enforcement director. has become the target of an

## ouster campaign by the dry element in national politics because his testimony at the Senate prohibition hearing was unfavorable to the Vol

Nick took me to the quaintest

place—sort of a cross between a

Russian inn and a deep sea cavern.

yet unspoiled because the general

public hadn't discovered it. There

There were benches around the

heaped in the corners, where you

"Nick. I love this place!" I ex-

"It's backed by three young busi

ness men," he answered, with

queer little smile, "and your friend

"Sure. Didn't I tell you that I

"Now you're going to get the

"No, there's no hope of that, I

I looked around at the other peo-

really an interesting crowd, not at

all the usual sort that one sees on or near Broadway. Over on the op-

posite side of the room was one of

the prettiest girls I had ever seen.

"Nick, what a pretty girl-ove

there," I said; a man always thinks

you're so generous if you call his

attention to some other girl that

way-but being a blonde myself, I

never bother to do it unless the

He glanced at her carelessly, then

turned back to me quickly. He had

"Yes-that's my wife." he said, "o

She had seen him too. And I had

"Don't be a fool, Nicky," I mur-

Tomorrow-A Little Game of Love.

chances foolishly

dining with a rather oldish man.

money, and then get your heart's

desire back again," I supplied, as

we sat down at a corner table

"How did

could sit if you wanted to.

claimed as we went in.

you ever discover it?'

"Nick! Not really!

AUTHOR OF "The Half-Time Wife", "The Husband Tamer," One Wife on Approval, etc.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S

NANCY LARRABEE remains in It was awfully attractive, and as New York with her mother,

VIRGINIA, when her husband, JIM LARRABEE, who is an army was a Russian nobleman in charge officer, goes to the Philippines on -I don't believe there are any left ned after anywhere except in New six months of marriage when she where they all sees another woman in her hus- And a group of Russians furnished band's arms, she plays the social the music, and there were Russian game as her mother dictates, in her walters, and chefs, and bus boys. relationships with FRANK HARRISON, a wealthy walls, and huge floor cushions

man twice her age, and NICHOLAS WAYNE, whom she

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

XV-I PLAY FATE

S I sat there talking with Mrs. Nick is one of them! Jordan I thought of her husband as I had seen him the night before. Not one of the women had to have more money? I'm will-

guests at his ing to do anything to get it. I lest party had been what I wanted more than anything as pretty as his else in the world because I didn't wife was. And have it, and nowshe had charm intelligence as well as beau-Yet he preterred those oth-

tantes, a chorus girl, several actresses who had VIOLET DARE very small parts in second-rate plays—and me. Was I second-rate,

very gay debu-

too, I asked myself. I studied Mrs. Jordan across the tea-table. It seems queer to me always that the old theory about beauty isn't true. Perhaps there was a time when it was the beauti-

ful woman who had everything. though they do say that Cleopatra was no beauty But nowadays a girl who is quiick-witted and fascinating doesn't have to have beauty, if she has style. And there are so many really beautiful women, like Mrs. Jordan. whose husbands just leave them to

Nathalie Jordan was really won derfully beautiful, if her face hadn't been so sad. I sat there looking at her, and suddenly I resolved to step in and play Fate.

sit on the side lines while they pur-

sue somebody else through the game

After all, why shouldn't I? I felt guess," he answered gloomily. "But sure that her husband didn't realize I'm going to get the money anyhow lovely she was. And she'd let way herself be unhappy over him till she'd lost her charm for him. If she ple who were dining there. It was really loved him, she ought to have

"Oh Mrs. Jordan, why do you go South?" I asked her, as she languidly discussed her plans, and wonphur or Virginia Hot Springs or

take the Mediterranean trip. "Oh-just to be doing something,

I suppose," she answered. "I'm so tired of New York." "I think I could show you a side of New York that would interest other girl is a brunette. Why take

you," I exclaimed impulsively. Won't you let me try?"

Virginia looked at me in surprise, but I hurried on. "There are so many attractive places and people grown tens do play around with me a bit, Mrs. Jordan, and see if I can't make the rather, she used to be.

would see that she didn't under- my second inspiration of that day stand at all; that she wondered why I knew that he was still in love with I should take such an interest in her-and she might still be in love what she did. But after a moment's with him. And it's possible to make hesitation she smiled and said slow- a woman jealous, if she still cares "Well, why not? I'll postpone for a man my trip a few weeks, and meantime I smiled up at Nick in my sweet you can show me whatever you est fashion

to the hotel where I was to meet Nick, whether I had been awfully foolish. I hadn't the following foolish. ish. I hadn't the faintest idea just awfully nice to me, and let's find what I was going to do. But somehow I was going to make that Jordan man appreciate his wife!



General L. C. Andrews, pro-

ation will be given to the recom-

mendation recently made by the

American Medical Association that

government dispensaries be es-

tablished for the sale of intoxicst-

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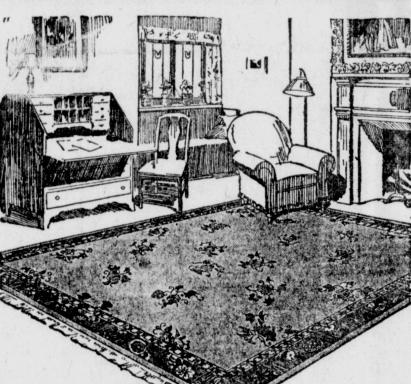
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# Galloway & Cherry

assuring success of the publication. office hours on Wednesday after-Members of the senior class at noons during the five months' per-Central published the edition and iod, doctors have unanimously asare responsible in a large measure sented to abide by a schedule unfor its success, according to Prin- der which certain of their number cipal Spencer Shank.

Annual is composed of fifty-two through the telephone exchange, it COLUMBUS, O., May 4-Dis- pages devoted to a summary of is said. pensing of liquor and liquor sub- scholastic and athletic activities of stitutes, will be one of the impor- the four classes during the past tant subjects of discussion at the school year, and a history of the annual convention of the Onio freshman, sophomore, junior and State Pharmace tical Association, senior classes.

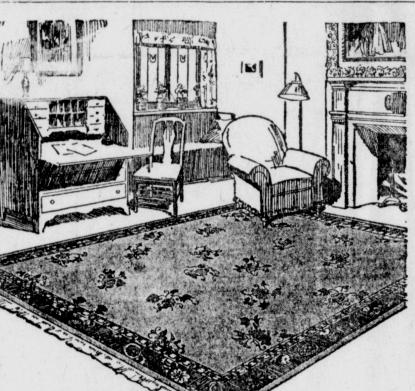
Pictures of the faculty, various to be held at Cedar Point July clubs, athletic teams, group pic-Not only will action be taken, it tures of the classes and separate was expected, regarding that pictures of individual members of "tonics," which will be on the the graduating class are also conmarket at that time, but consider- tained in the publication.

## PHYSICIANS WILL HAVE HALF HOLIDAY

for the first time two years ago, Tannehill, Miami Twp.; Kate will hold a meeting at the Shrine Xenia physicians will close on March, Xenia Twp.; Delia Davis, Club in Dayton May 12 to make Wednesday afternoons during May, Xenia, and Floyd Anderson, Xenia. arrangements to attend the state June, July, August and September, was announced Monday. Although physicians will have no

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romen have been drawn from the jury wheel in Common Pleas Court by Clerk of Courts Harvey Elam at orders of Common Pleas Judge R. L. Gowdy to round out the venire of prospective members of the May petit jury which convened in Common Pleas Court Tuesday norning for deliberation into civil

William Marshall reports the finny tribe is biting well this spring upon his return from the Lewistown Reservoir in Logan County where he said he caught fourteen bass weighing thirty pounds and thirty croppies which tipped the scales at a total of fifty pounds at two sittings Wednesday and Thursday mornings. It is the biggest catch report-

FIRST FISH YARN

Here is a fish story.

ed this spring.

## OPTOMETRISTS TO PLAN CONVENTION

Optometrists from Champaign, They are as follows: Nora Hous- Clark, Darke, Greene, Miami, Following a custom inaugurated ton, Spring Valley Twp.; Adda Montgomery, and Preble counties

## BIJOU THEATER

TO-NIGHT

"THE BLIND GODDESS"

JACK HOLT, ESTHER RALSTON, ERNEST TORRENCE

LYMAN HOWE'S HODGE PODGE

WEDNESDAY Rudolph Valentino

"COBRA"

FOX NEWS-Showing big air fleet in mimic war at Fairfield, O.

25. It is expected that more than represented in the Dayton meet-

convention in Columbus May 23-

500 persons will attend.

# **DOCTORS**

Chairmen for the counties to be

ing include L. A. Wagner, Xenia.

Members of County Medical Society will have no office hours Wednesday afternoops May through September. FOR EMERGENCY call information operator.

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WEATHER -- Fair, warmer Tuesday; Wednesday showers

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# STRIKE PARALYZES GREAT BRITAIN

# STRIKE IS ORDERED

Buggies Used For

awoke this morning to find itself as helpless as any little roadside hamlet.

Confident there would be an eleventh hour settlement of the strike, London seemed really amazed today to find its transportation facilities at a standstill.

At 6 a. m. a United Press correspondent occupied one of the few the great railway terminals. Regardless of whether the strike

continues it has started with complete effectiveness. Straggling workers were afoot for the most part, but the bicycles, motorcycles and all manner of wa-

without strength to walk any distance was wheeled by her son in a baby carriage. The automobile is not the ve-

hicle of the office man or workman here. Beyond a few "pirate" non-union busses, the streets were completely, free of the 5,000 busses which regularly choke London's Tram cars were thoroughfares. not running and the entrances to the subways were closed.

The great railway stations were deserted except for a few idle workers loitering about. The drivers of the few sightseeing taxis in London, were particularly pleased. Why, hits a pleasure to drive in London without them bloomin' busses," one said. "Will they win?

Why, there ain't a doubt of it. A man's worth 'is 'ire ain't he.' The public refuses to drop the traditional British calm and there was not the slightest concern in any of the faces seen on the streets' today. Instead of decreasing street traffic, the strike doubled the rush

Hundreds of weary trampers stopped their march at street side coffee stalls for refreshments. One tall, white-haired man pausing to gulp a cup of coffee, said:

hour jam this morning.

"I've done seven miles since 5:30 and I've got thirty minutes in which to do two more. Watch me make The sight of two girls on one

motorcycle, one riding the pillion seat, elicited a cheer from the walking crowds.

The strike has resulted in the appearance of the "six seater" motorcycle, its cargo consisting of the driver, two on the pillion seat and three in a side car.

## **CROWN AND CHURCH** LANDS TO BE SOLD

STOCKHOLM, May 4.-In order to appease the land hunger or Sweden's surplus population, no longer satisfied by emigration, a movement to split up the Government's own land, the church domains and the historic estates of the nobility is gaining headway in the Riksdag.

Sweden is still a relatively lines. thinly settled country and since the normal population outlet of been adopted and plans are proabout 20,000 a year has been cut gressing to make the new order down by the American quota law nation wide in scope. John T. to less than one half, bread must Bryant, former postmaster and acin the country itself.

A bill to prepare for the sale than a year in perfecting details of government land for cultiva- of the order. tion has just been passed by both Chambers of the Riksdag, and another to permit the sale or exchange of church property is

## INDIANA GOES TO **POLLS FOR PRIMARY**

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 4 .-Primary day dawned fair throughout Indiana today holding out the prospect of a large vote in the

In the rural districts the farm vote was expected to cut down the vote because of the reluctance of farmers to leave their work to go

ney for the full six year term sen- of the church, the Board of Bish- receive the bishops and their with the skeleton have started atorial nomination and between ops, in the first day of a seven- wives at the White House Thurs- neighbors fortune-hunting in an Senator Arthur Robinson and four day meeting. other candidates for the short term

on for the Democratic long term is working. Public meetings with upon the diplomatic representasena prial nomination.

## FIND POISON

# LONDON AMAZED BUT KNIGHT WITHDRAWS FROM RACE FIFTY MILLION PEOPLE

# Motorcycles and Baby SEVEN MEET LONDON, May 4.—The largest city in the world

Father and Six Children Victims-Mother and Infant Serious-Two Children Suffocated At Detroit

BELLEVILLE, Ill., May 4.—A father and six of his ten children were burned to death today when fire swept their

The mother, Mrs. John Haas and an infant were carried automobiles in the streets, visiting from the burning frame building and removed to a hospital. Their condition was said to be grave. The other children escaped.

gons and carts passed by in fandered were suffocated and a third was lowered on a blanket from tastic procession. One old woman, child was lowered to safety on a the second floor.

Love Renewed

Still happy in their reconcilia-

a wonderful honeymoon."

PROTESTANTS JOIN

Protestant Brotherhood of Amer-

ica, has been organized here to

eliminate church denominational

Constitution and by-laws have

with other townspeople for more

PREXY IS ILL

tion, Mr. and Mrs. James Still-

Cause of the fire, which almost, blanket rope when fire destroyed completely destroyed the house, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur L. Davidson, here today. Wilbuy 4 and Frederick, 3, were suffocat-DETROIT, May 4.-Two chil- ed. Gordon, aged ten months,

## YOUNG VANDERBILT **URGES FRIENDS TO**



has called for the "courage and patience" of his advisers, readers, creditors and staff workers. Vanderbilt issued a statement through his counsel. Dudley Field Malone, after dispatches from Los Angeles and San Francisco had told of troubles encountered by the 28-year-old publisher in those

ruptcy," Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.

Meredith P. Snyder, former mayor of Los Angeles, was appointed receiver for the Illustrated Daily News after an application for a receiver had been filed by Vanderbilt's agents.

It was announced to the employes of the Illustrated Daily Herald in San Francisco that there were no funds on hand with man sailed for the United which to meet the current payroll States and home. Mrs. Still- but that there were enough outman credited it all to psycho- standing accounts receivable to analysis and said, "It has been pay employes. The workers then decided to continue publication

ON UNITY PROGRAM

## French Debt Pact Signed



Secretary Mellon (on left at table), and Ambassador Henri Berenger, of France (seated on right), were photographed as they reached an accord and signed the French debt settlement which was then submitted to Congress and the Chamber of Deputies for ratification.

## CITY WATERWORKS FOREMAN IS INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

Arthur Sidenstricker May Have Internal Injuries-J. L. Dunlap, Wilmington, Driver Of Automobile

service department of the city waterworks plant, is suffering from painful although not serious injuries, sustained when he was struck by an automobile owned and driven by J. L. Dunlap, Wilmington, former Xenian, at the junction of Home Ave., and the Wilmington Pike Tuesday morning at

9:30 o'clock. He was knocked several feet to

## **WALES RETURNING** HOME BY AIRPLANE

until the supply of newsprint was London from Biarritz, the Prince Monroe St. and on Lake St. and exhausted in the hope that some of Wales found upon his arrival employes were beginning work at

to leave France at 4:30 p. m.

liminary examination, Dr. A. D. De- tain it. Haven announced he believed his Knight then expressed the hope condition was not serious. The Republican leaders would be follows: bruises to his hip, legs and stom- worthy candidate." ach, nervous shock and may have internal injuries.

Although he will be unable to til Tuesday evening or Wednesday, so only as a possible candidate

supervise work of unloading a car question of good government" PARIS, May 4.-Hastening to with the new pipe extension on nomination. morning.

He was instructing the men Wilmington.

The driver applied the brakes and the machine skidded about twenty feet. Dunlap is said to have tempt of two prisoners to escape, exerted every effort to avoid strik- Warden P. E. Thomas announced ing the man but witnesses said an today. accident was inevitable as both the tice the danger until too late. mington where he is now employed. a

#### HEIDELBERG IS FOR Policeman Peter PROHIBITION LAW The truck is one of a fleet of the

University students are opposed to meddling with the prohibition enforcement laws. By a five to one vote they op-

posed modification and by a six to one vote they opposed repeal of here, and tabulated by the college

"Eight wanted legalized drinkpreserved skeleton, believed to be ing because they want to drink and one of an Indian squaw, was un- do not want to be lawbreakers,"

## **VILLAGE STRUCK BY** \$50,000 FIRE LOSS

and destroyed three houses and a general store before it was brought under control. Damage was estimated at \$50,000.

of fire departments from Martins value of it, the supreme court de- employe substitute carmen today Ferry, Tiltonville, Yorkville, and cided today in overruling a mo- and the executive committee of the Dillonvale saved the village, offi- tion of Sheriff Howard E. Webster, strikers organization met to detercials declared.

ago and died late yesterday.

# PUBLISHER LEAVES POLITICS FOR GOOD

Republican Race For Governor

Vullted Press COLUMBUS, O., May 4 .-announced he will not be a day affairs. candidate for the Republican

gubernatorial nomination and

that he "is taking permanent

leave of politics.' The former congressman as signed "poor health and a reluctance to enter a man-killing cam- 342,982. as the reasons for his paign." withdrawal.

Knight's announcement was political bombshell. Only recentformer Governor Harry L. Daviswould file his formal declaration government had insisted the strik ot candidacy.

tion today asserted the Akron for readjustment of the coal induson the wall and realized he had of miners have been kept at out in Knight's statement, how- ted the strike.

statement said.

"This sort of thing may appeal confederation, the electrical trades to younger and more ambitious union and the printers union. men but'l have lived long enough was not rendered unconscious. great honor of the governorship He was removed to his home in should not induce me to jeopara department truck and after a pre- dize my health in trying to at-

foreman is suffering from painful "able to unite behind some

Asserting he was through with politics, he said: "In leaving state politics.

make a thorough examination un- wish to be known that I am doing the physician believes no bones for office. As a citizen of Ohio, ple. a member of the Republiacn party Sidenstricker had been detailed and as a newspaper publisher, I by Superintendent T. H. Zell to shall remain keenly alive to the of cast iron at the old east corpora- Knight's withdrawal left eight tion line of the city in connection candidates in the race for the

## WILL RE-INFORCE WALLS OF PRISON

OHIO STATE PENITENTIARY, COLUMBUS, O., May 4.- "Weak spots" in the prison wall, will be reinforced as a result of the at-

The prisoners. John Steward foreman and autoist failed to no- Cuyahoga county and James Smith Richland county, were discovered Dunlap is a former resident of by the warden late yesterday, as "weak spot."

## TIFFIN, O., May 4—Heidelberg SANDLES TALKS TO BOOSTERS OF FAIR

NAPOLEON, O., May 4-A Fair Boosters' banquet held here to the Volstead act in a poll taken create more interest in the Henry County fair, was addressed by 'Put" Sandles, of Ottawa; Myers Y. Cooper, president of the Ohio Association; Dr. Wil-Managers' liam Karris Chyer, president of Findlay College, and D. D. Donovan of Napoleon.

Sandles and Cooper are both aspirants for the Republican nomination for Governor at the August primaries in Columbus.

## SHERIFF REQUIRED TO RETURN MACHINE

cated the auto after suits for replevin had been filed against Ed- er wages. COLUMBUS, O., May 4 .- Poi- wards. The Montgomery county

# PLUNGED INTO CHAOS AS POLITICS FOR GOOD INDUSTRIES SHUT DOWN

Act Further Complicates Order Involves 4,342,982 Workmen-Operations Close At Midnight After Government Moves For Peace Fail

LONDON, May 4.—Fifty million people were plunged into economic chaos today as Britain's general strike became Former Congressman Charles effective. Streets in London and provincial cities presented L. Knight, of Akron, in a scenes of fantastic confusion as a people deprived of all mastatement issued here today, jor transportation facilities struggled to carry on their every-

At midnight the strike orders had gone into effect and a creeping paralysis spread over the land.

Almost four and a half million workers came within the scope of the strike orders.

Trades union officers give the official number of strikers as 4, morning says, Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer was

forts on behalf of the government ofices at midnight. to bring peace. Despite lengthy ly—after forming a coalition with deliberations, however, neither premier Baldwin's government nor he announced through political the labor leaders would concede lieutenants here that he soon vital points of their position. The ing miners accept the coal com Those in touch with the situa- mission's report, which provides man "had seen the handwriting try and lowering of wages. Wages little chance for the nomination." high level by a government sub-Such assertions were not borne sidy, the lapse of which precipita

With the stroke of midnight "Even were I certain" of the walkouts began in the industries nomination, I have no desire to and services operated by members enter a mankilling campaign of the national union of railway which, if successful at the primar- men, the society of locomotive ies, would compel even a narder engineers, the railway clerks assoone at the election," Knight's ciation, the transport workers union, the iron and steel trades

Throughout Britain the governto have no delusion about the po- ment has mobilized resources to litical game and mature consider- cope with the strike. The navy, volving nearly five million work-Arthur Sidenstricker, 48, of one side of the car, which was not ation convinces me that even a the army, local authorities and ers, their 10,000,000 to 15,000,000, 36 Charles St., foreman of the traveling at a great rate of speed, fair prospect of attaining the citizens volunteers, were preserve dependents and to a lesser deing order and carrying on serive of transportation and communica- 000,000 population, is unique in intion wherever possible.

labor leaders this morning are as it may be judged.

trades union have no quarrel. On cians told the United Press. life for the great mass of the peo- man comprehension.

ter the fight without counting the but it is impossible to give a near cost. They are assured all trades estimate the cost depends on the unionists in the country will stand length of the strike." loyally by the instructions of their leaders, who have issued orders enormity of the problem confrontwhat the excitement.

ray our cause. 'Stand firm and we will win.

Despite the desire of strike auhorities to maintain order minor ncidents have occurred The Laborite Daily Herald, this

## WILL PUMP WELLS IN SEARCH FOR MAN

sheriffs today planned pumping dry On the other hand, some men, such Xenia, only recently moving to Wil- they were boring a hole through several wells in the Five Points as coal cutters, draw a weekly pay region in their search for Clark C. check between \$25 and \$40 accord-Steward, who one eescaped from Baker, North Star Dance Hall pro- ing to the amount of coal cut." Sing Sing prison, is serving 5-years prietor, missing since March 10. for possessing burglar tools. Smith Simultaneously C. H. Sisson, speis serving 15-years for assault to kill a guard in the Mansfield rekill a guard in the Mansfield re- Donahey, continued his probe of the mystery and expected to report to the governor Friday. Whether a special grand jury

will be convened will depend upon Sisson's recommendations to the governor, it was said. Sisson has Sturgill, cashier of the Marshfield Ohio bank and his associates must il contain. Baker's disappearance was not re-

ported by his wife, Frances Crum Baker until he had been missing seventeen days.

## SUSPEND SERVICE RECAUSE OF STRIKE

AKRON, O., May 4.-With interurlan service between Cleveland and Uhrichsville, suspended, the Northern Ohio Power and Light Co. street car and interurban strike en- law, Ohio State University, have tered its third day today with company officials and strikers stand-

City service in Akron was functioning at forty per cent normal and senatorial nomination. Miss Al-COLUMBUS, O., May 4.-Wil- service in Canton and other cities len is a Democrat.

The Power Company planned to of Mon gomery County, who confis- mine what procedure it will follow. The men struck in protest to low- term ends on June 11.

SMOKE IN PRIVATE

Webster had filed motion for a college traditions by refraining charged with conspiracy to violate from smoking on the streets.

## The great economic upheaval booed by machines at the London came after careful last minute ef- Daily mail when he visited the STRIKE COSTS WILL BE EXCESSIVE SAYS

No Provisions Made To Feed Families Of Idle Workers

**BRITISH AUTHORITY** 

LONDON, May 4 .- Great Britain entered today on an experiment of forceful settlement of an industrial dispute which may easily create a billion dollar loss before it is ended by the defeat of one side or

the other. The general strike directly industrial history.

A proclamation issued by the There were no standards whereby

"No human mind could imagine "Responsibility for this national the cost of strike to the nation," crisis rests with the government. Sir Alfred Mond, one of Britain's With the people of England the foremost industrialists and politithe contrary the unions are fight- waved the billion dofar figure ing to maintain the standard of aside and put the cost beyond hu-

"Certainly," he continued, "it will "The trades unions did not en- cost an enormous amount of money

Sir Alfred's words indicated the

that violence and disorder must ing the nation. The 5,000,000 bread everywhere be avoided, no matter winners of from ten to fifteen million persons, have stopped the "Let no one be disturbed by source of their incomes, but hunrumors of driven by panic to be- ger, sickness, the need for shelter, recreation and clothing go on. It was significant the Trades Union Council, which is directing the strike, has no extensive plan for feeding and financing the strikers. This indicates the council's belief that the strike will not last long.

to millions of pounds sterling," Sir Alfred continued. "The minimum average wage paid the lowest class of mine workers under the national scale which expired Friday midnight, works out to \$12 weekly. MANSFIELD, O., May 4.—Deputy which is the surface man's average.

"Labor's daily wage must run in-

# GOOD ON \$21,474

COLUMBUS, O., May 4.-William restore \$21,474.49 to the bank, the supreme court ruled today. The court's ruling sustained the

Athens County Common Pleas Court and in effect overruled Sturgill's motion for a rehearing of the Sturgill was sued by the bank two

years ago, the institution charging he paid out to employes of the Semi-Wellston Coal Company, the money in question, when as a matter of fact the company had no money on deposit in the bank.

WILL BOOST JURIST COLUMBUS, O., May 4.-Women students of the college of decided to organize a club for the promotion of the candidacy of Florence E. Allen, judge of the state supreme court for the U.S.

TEACHERS ENROLL BOWLING GREEN, O., May 4. Bowling Green College inaugurated the spring term with a registration of 200 teachers. The

COLUMBUS, O., May 4.-A ne-

OBERLIN, O., May 4.-By a gro bootleg ring was broken up vote of five to one, students of here, police say, when seven colthe prohibition law.

Authorities today said the surment to Miss Lillian Pace, of will be to elect one of the bishops ley, Philadelphia and China; and the archaeological fields of Egypt, clared. Hunter became ill ten days

# **WORLD WIDE WORK OF METHODIST**

**CHURCH DISCUSSED BY BISHOPS** to the polls. Republicans will choose between ities of the Methodist Episcopal ference, which will meet in May, preserved. The skeleton was found Senator James E. Watson and Church all over the world were 1928. Claris Adams, Indianapolis, attor- taken up here today by the heads | President and Mrs. Coolidge will neath an apple tree. Relics found

meeting of church leaders from brief address to the President. Six candidates were being voted all countries in which the church speeches by foreign bishops from tives here of the nations in which

Eastern Asia, Southern Asia, Latin they work. America and Africa, will be held the next three nights. One night tomorrow afternoon. The evening later will be given to Europe. "No such presentation of the CLEVELAND, May 4.—Traces work of Methodism in foreign public morals, as well as the genof poison were found in the vis- lands has ever been attempted," oral state of the church, will be

WASHINGTON, May 4 .- Activ-, address to the next general con-

day noon. The senior of the lead-A banquet tonight will open the ers, Bishop Berry, will present a ditions say, was buried with In-Bishops from abroad will call

> The first formal session will be meetings will be open.

Prohibition, temperance and cera of Dr. Joseph Bibeau, prom- Bishop William Fraser McDowell, taken up for discussion, as well as inent Cleveland surgeon who died Washington, D. C., who arranged the foreign work. At one session, suddenly yesterday. memoirs will be read for each of This new meeting was decided the four bishops who have died to prepare and read the Bishops' Thomas B. Neely, Philadelphia.

last minute development would here that boat trains had been the Wilmington bridge Tuesday clear up the financial situation. ordered stopped. Vanderbilt, whose newspaper He immediately telephoned for fortunes reached the present cri- a special airplane to carry him- where to place the pipe and in sis when his family refused him self and three aides to Croydon crossing the road stepped directly further support and the action in from Bourget. A plane was dis- in the path of the oncoming auto-Los Angeles was "merely precau- patched and the Prince prepared mobile, which was traveling toward

## MONROE, La., May 4.—The tion and protective." **AUTOIST UNHURT WHEN TRUCK WRECKS** SEDAN ON S. DETROIT STREET MONDAY

Although her automobile was par- | The sedan was damaged to the be found for the remainder with- tive lodge worker, has worked tially wrecked. Miss Dorothy extent of a broken window glass, Norckauer, 136 Hill St. was shaken bent chassis, smashed running up but unhurt when a sedan she board and the body of the car was was driving and a five-ton truck crushed. The truck was but slightof the Walter Latham contracting ly damaged. company, Haden, O., driven by Geo. H. Purcell, Columbus, an employee, Shagin investigated. OBERLIN, O., May 4. - Dr. and loaded with crusned stone col-Churchill King, president of Ober- lided at Washington and Detroit Latham company used to haul stone

lin College, who is recuperating Sts., at 5:30 o'clock Monday after- for the remodeling of the Cincinnati from a nervous breakdown, will noon. not return to Oberlin before next The accident occurred as the September, he advised the board truck turned from Washington St. of trustees. President King's con-| south on Detroit St. and crashed in-

Detroit St.

## FARMER UNEARTHS dition has failed to improve, it to the sedan being driven north on SKELETON OF SQUAW

Motorcycle

and Columbus Pike.

FREMONT, O., May 4-A wellearthed by Charles Kiser, a farm- the paper stated. er, south of Fremont.

The head and teeth were well in a sitting posture on a hill beeffort to locate a pot of gold tradians in that vicinity.

## HONOR SCIENTIST

EMORY UNIEVRSITY, Ga., May 4-Dr. W. A. Shelton, professor of Semitic languages at Emory University, has been elected to membership in the Royal Gorgraphic Society of Great Britain.

Assyria and babylonia.

Dr. Shelton was one of the son liquor caused the death of common pleas court decreed Webgeon's vital organs would be fur upon at the 1922 general confer- since the 1924 conference- Homer American scientific mission sent Robert Hunter, 48, waiter at the ster was without jurisdiction in ther analyzed. Dr. Bibeau only ence of the church, at Springfield, C. Stuntz, Omaha; W. A. Quayle, out by the University of 1919 Salvation Army Social Service seizing the machine and was susrecently announced his engage- Mass. One of the principal duties Baldwin, Kan.; George H. Bick- which made an extensive survey of headquarters here, police de tained today by the supreme court. Oberlin College decided to uphold ored men were arrested. All were

RAYLAND, Jefferson County, O., May 4.-Fire broke out here today

## The blaze for a time menaced the liam T. Edwards, Dayton, will re- affected was even lower. entire town. Only the quick work cover his automobile or \$900, the

# Central High School Will Graduate Sixty-Four Seniors

## **CLASS WILL LISTEN** TO ADDRESS BY DR. M'CHESNEY JUNE 8

Class Day Will Be New Feature Of Last Exercises

Sixty-four seniors of Central High School are awaiting June when they will receive their diplomas after four years high school study.

Dr. W. R. McChesney, president of Cedarville College, has been engaged as commencement speaker. H. C. Pendry. superintendent of schools, will distribute diplomas to the following graduates:

Acton, Hazel Ary, Dor-Fawcett, Robert Finlay, Wilma candidates. Flomerfelt, Russell Fudge.

Homer Hicks, Roger Hill, William John W. Gardner, Sr. Bolden Love, Imogene Lynch, Ray- man, William Maxwell, John W mond Lynn, Archer Maxwell, Gardner, Sr., and W. C. Downs. Louise McCallister, Melvin McDan-

iel. Elizabeth McDorman. Maude W. Monroe, Roger Nash, Neeld, Daniel Nichols, Pauline Owens, Harold Parrett, Martha Purdom, Helen Reutinger, 3:40 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Harold Rickles, Philip Santmyer, John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Margaret Scott, Katherine Smith, Md., after an operation arrived at Curtis Stearns, Elizabeth Stout, her home Monday, Funeral services Edna Swindler, Cristel Thomas, will be held at 2 o'clock Wednes-Carl Voorhees, Pearl Wallace, Wil- day afternoon fast time, at the liam Wade, Dorothy Whitmer, Car- residence in Osborn. Burial will rie Williamson, Mary Wilson, Jes- be made in Woodland Cemetery, sie Crawford, Edward Flynn, Dan Dayton.

H. Tilford, paster of First Presby- family home at Osborn. terian Church, will deliver the ad-

Inception of "Class Day" will dealer at Osborn and one son, Ben.

mark closing activities of this year's graduating class. Program will be held at Central High School, Friday afternoon, June 4 in commemoration of the completion of four years school activities. The 'class will." "class prophecy" and presentation of the class memorial vill be features of the program. Plans as yet are only tentative.

## WRIGHT COUNCIL TO HOLD REUNION HERE WEDNESDAY ALL DAY

Wright Council, No. 96, R. and S. M., will be held at the I. O. O. F. Hall Wednesday, May 5, afternoon and evening, it is announced. Work will be inspected by William F. Anschutz, Cincinnati, P. M.,

Cincinnati No. 1. Program calls for the conferring othy Bocklett, Arnold Boxwell, of the Royal and Select Masters Frances Bradley, Robert Buckles, Degree at 2:30 p. m. Dinner will Juanita Butts, John Collins, Ken- be served at 6 p. m. in charge of neth Conklin, Louise Crawford, Jacob Kany, and the Super Excel-Robert Currie, Wanda DeVoe, John lent Masters Degree will be con-Donovan, Robert Downing, Lester ferred at 7:30 p. m. on a class of

Entertainment committee is com-Elizabeth Hardy, Harold Harner, posed of T. J. Kennedy, Edward S. Reva Harner, Jane Hayward, Vir. Foust, Albert J. Taylor, Leroy ginia Heathman, Clement Henrie, Brower, J. Thorb Charters and

Hitchcock, Bertha Hyman, Mary Committee in charge of degree Jordan, Letha King, Barbara Little, work includes Charles Breiel, chair-

Remains of Mrs. Roberta A Perrill, Seward Peterson, Massey, 52, Osborn, who died at

The body arrived in Dayton at Baccalaureate exercises will be 9:50 a.m. Monday and was removheld Sunday evening, June 6, at ed to the Morris Sons funeral home. First M. E. Church. The Rev. W. From there it was taken to the

Mrs. Massey is survived by her husband, F. C. Massey, a hardware

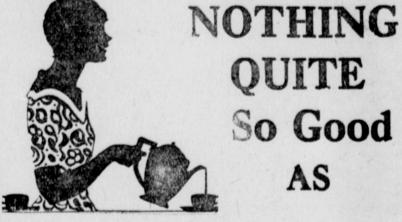
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Takes Command of "Los Angeles"

Comdr. Charles E. Rosendahl, U. S. N., survivor of the Shenandoah disaster, at the controls of the monster airship U. S. S. Los Angeles, of which he has just taken command.



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Members of Troop No. 1, Boy scouts of America, will hold their veekly meeting at the American Legion rooms Tuesday night at 2.20 o'clock

Scoutmaster R. H. Kingsbury announces Robert Crawford, of Troop No. 1, has passed both his merit badges in marksmanship and fire-

Troop No. 2 has also completed its registration for the coming

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WOMEN'S COUNTRY CLUB

COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED With the announcement of the committees for women's affairs at Bearers of the First M. E. Church the Xenia Country Club by Mrs. were guests of the Second Auxileverything is in preparation for Society, at the home of Mrs. C. the club season of good times.

The women on whose shoulders day evening. rests the responsibility for keeping Program of the evening was in Kyle, Cedarville; Robert Henry Thursday night, social events moving at the club charge of Mrs. J. O. McDorman, Kyle, Cedarville; Margaret Luc-Work of enlarge to the control of the evening was in Kyle, Cedarville; Robert Henry Thursday night. have a full and varied program to Dr. F. W. Stanton had charge of ille Anderson, Clifton; Freda Crow- Gymnasium at the college is gohold the interest of the club mem- the devotions. bers throughout the summer

Mrs. S. O. Hale is treasurer.

Mrs. Mary Meredith is chair- Six girls of the Standard Bearers ville; Helen J. Thompson, Alpha; man of the golf committee and Society, gave a sketch, "When the Elizabeth Barnett, Dayton; Naomi the other members are Mrs. Alice Mite Boxes Come In." Semi-an- R. Burbick, Wellsville; Harold feet and seats between 500 and Ruthrauff and Miss Helen Sayre. nual opening of the mite boxes Myers, Cedarville; Mary Elizabeth 600 people, for athletic events. Through Miss Sayre it is planned followed, when more than \$50 Antram, Cables, O. that the co-operation of the jun-were received. Girls taking part ior group with the women's golf were: the Misses Mary Elizabeth held at the Cedarville Reformed activities will be strengthened. Mrs. C. W. Murphy is chairman Currie, Virginia Heathman, Helen ing, May 30, with Dr. W. R. Mc-

ing with her are Mrs. C. A. Weaver and Miss Bess Fulton. of the men's \tournament lunch. Society." eon committee and the other mem. meeting and reports, refreshbers are Mrs. C. S. Frazer, Mrs. ments were served.

will open with a dinner dance and Miss Edith Neeld. May 20, marking the formal start committee with Mrs. F. L. Spahr, Mrs. Steele Poague, Mrs. J. A. Chew and Miss Bess Fulton serv-

other members are Mrs. F. L. work Monday at Columbus. Smith, Mrs. H. L. Sayre, Mrs.

Flynn. The committee for the July meeting is composed of Mrs. Rachel Kelly, chairman; Mrs. Reed ning and accompanied her home. Madden, Mrs. R. D. Adair, Mrs. F. M. Torrence, and Miss Margaret

The chairman of the midsummer affair is Mrs. T. C. Long, with Mrs. H. S. LeSourd, Mrs. C. E. Fisher, Mrs. C. E. Arbogust and

Miss Marjorie Flynn. The September dance committee is composed of Mrs. P. B. Harner, Mrs. Dilver Belden, Mrs. Robert Kelly and Mrs. J. A.

DeHaven. The season will end in October W. C. Craig, Mrs. M. R. Shaw, Mrs. C. L. Darlington and Miss Florence Steele.

XENIANS ACCOMPANY

HISTORICAL AUTO TRIP Hale were members of a party, in- and Mrs. H. F. Conwell, South Hyde cluding sixty people making an in- Park and Mr. Conwell's brother-interesting week end trip by auto law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. over a large part of the state, under Reed, Collins Ave., that city. auspices of the Ohio Archaelogical and Historical Society

day, included Columbus, Granville, speaker for the mothers' and daugh-Newark, Zanesville, New Concord, ters' banquet which will be held at Cambridge, Marietta, where a ban-quet was served at the Hotel Mar-land Presbyterian Church, Spring-

The party left Marietta Saturday the men's community club of the and followed the Ohio River to church. Athens, Logan, Lancaster, Lithopolis and back to Columbus. All the historical spots enroute were visited. The trip is one of several planned by the society.

to Springfield, thence to Antioch College, Xenia and Dayton then to

LAL BAGH SOCIETY AT M'CORMICK HOME

Mrs. J. O. McCormick opened her home on E. Market St., to twentynine members of the Lal Bagh Missionary Society, Trinity M. E. Church, Monday evening.

Mrs. Frank Bickett was in charge of the devotions. Mrs. William M. Wilson's group led the program of the evening. The regular mite box opening was held and Mrs. J. P. White, editor of the "Woman's Missionary Magazine" gave an address on "Why I Use A Mite Box."

Mrs. McCormick served dainty re freshments, assisted by Mrs. H. C. Aultman, Mrs. John Beatty, Mrs. V. F. Brown and Mrs. Frank Bick-

TRINITY PARSONAGE

SCENE OF MARRIAGE Mrs. Edith C. McKillip, Jamestown and Mr. James C. Irwin, near ended his life by firing a revolver Xenia, were quietly married at the bullet through the top of his head parsonage of Trinity M. E. Church, this city, Monday afternoon.

on the Cedarville Pike.

MARRIAGE TAKES PLACE IN DAYTON

Mrs. Estella Steele, this city and Mr. Perry E. Ricker, Dayton, were starried Saturday morning at the "idegroom's home in that city, 262

Mr. and Mrs. Ricker will make their horse in Dayton.

Mrs. Coomer Harner, who resides west of Jamestown, is seriously ill with measles. She has been ill more than a week.

"Swapping party" and Xenia Garden Club lecture, planned to be held at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Kelble, W. Church St., Wednesday, has been postponed one week.

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GIRLS' SOCIETIES.

ENTERTAINED MONDAY Geo. I. Graham, general chairman, jary, Woman's Home Missionary ance. L. Spencer, W. Third St., Mon-

of the women's committees and Society." They were directed by Cedarville; Marston T. Hunt, Waytheir leader, Mrs. Roy Buckles. nesville; Elmer C. Jurkett, Cedar-McDorman, Martha Purdom, Helen Presbyterian Church, Sunday evenof the house committee and serv- Benbow, and Mildred Fudge.

Mrs. William Smith read a splendid article on "Spanish Work Mrs. S. M. McKay is chairman of the Woman's Home Missionary After a short business

E. H. Heathman, Mrs. C. A. Weav-Mrs. Spencer was assisted.

Mrs. Oren Ledbetter, Mrs. J. O. The evening affairs this year McDorman, Miss Jennie Thomas

Mrs. Clara Snow, Dearborn of the season's activities. Mrs. J. Mrs. Clara Snow, Dearborn, W. Gibney is chairman of this Mich., arrived Tuesday to be the house guest for a few days of Mrs. E. R. Bryant, E. Second St.

Mr. John Wood has taken a posi-Mrs. James Wilson is chair- tion with the Ohio State Highway man of the June affair and the Department. He entered his new

Emily Tremaine and Miss Doris tended the funeral of Mrs. E. W. Erter, in Troy, Ohio, Thursday. Mr. Evans drove to Troy Thursday eve-

> Messrs, Robert Spahr, John Wood and Roger Nash, were guests of Mr. Emmett Hardy, Sigma Epsilon House, Ohio State University, over the week end.

Superintendent R. C. Bundy, of the C. N. I. Department of Wilberforce University, who has been ill Yockey, chairman; Mrs. Walter was removed to Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Monday for an oper-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones and and Mrs. Elbert Babb is chair- daughter, Marjorie, E. Second St., man of this committee, with Mrs. and Mrs. C. F. Bowers, Dayton, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickey, Dills-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conwell, Chestnut St., returned home Sunday from City Manager and Mrs. S. O. Cincinnati, after a visit with Dr.

W. R. McChesney, president The intinerary Friday, the first of Cedarville College, will be the field. The affair is sponsored by

Miss Irma Finley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Finley, W. Sec. ond St., underwent an operation for The next will be from Columbus appendicitis, at McClellan Hospital, Tuesday morning. Her condition was favorable after the ordeal.

Fort Ancient and Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hale, ColumLong, Hillsboro, O., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kelble, W. Church St. They are enroute to Cleveland to make their future home with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Frank Galloway.

> Mr. William Pickles, E. Market St., is recovering from a serious injury, received when he was struck in the right temple by a baseball, at the O. S. and S. O. Home, last

> Fourteen-months-old baby of Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Kennon, Spring Val ley, is seriously ill with intestinal

VETERINARY ENDS

Sidney D. Myers, 54, veterinarian, in the basement of the Presbyterian Church here yesterday morn-The couple was unattended. Mr. ing at 11 o'clock. Despondency and Mrs. Irwin will live on a farm over ill health is ascribed as the cause of the act.

Dr. Myers ranked as one of the most prominent veterinary surgeons in Ohio. He served as president and secretary of the Ohio State Veterinary Medical Associa tion for two years.

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## CEDARVILLE COLLEGE TO CONFER FIFTEEN DEGREE S FRIDAY, JUNE 4

Congressman Clyde M. Kelly, Tuesday June 1. "Cedar Day" ex-Thirty-third Pennsylvania district, ercises will be held Wednesday; will deliver the commencement ad- June 2, beginning at 9:30 a. m dress at Cedarville College, Friday After the morning program basket morning, June 4, at 9:30 o'clock. lunch will be served, with a base Congressman Kelly is a speaker ball game, folk dances and other Home Guards and Standard of national reputation and his ap- events on the afternoon program. pearance on the local program is Music department recital will expected to attract large attend- be held Wednesday night, June 2 Annual meeting of the board of

Fifteen graduates will receive trustees will be held Thursday, their bachelor of arts degree at with the business meeting and banthe exercises. They are: Hariett quet of the alumni association ell, Burnettville, Ind; Lawrence G. ing forward, according to President Home Guards gave a clever Currie, Xenia; Ruth Moore Dob- McChesney. It is hoped to have demonstration, entitled, "What bins, Cedarville; Donald C. Funk, Mrs. Jas. D. Adair is secretary We Know About the Missionary Bellefontaine; Lena M. Hastings, dedicatory exercises September 1. ium next year. The gymnasium has a playing floor of 75 by 45

> Baccalaureate exercises will be hold an assembly of 1,000 people. Chesney, college president, delivering the sermon. Senior class play will be given

Monday evening, May 31. The vehicle has not as yet been chosen. Faculty reception will be held

DR. MIDDLETON TO LEAVE HOME HERE

Dr. A. H. Middleton, for more than four years resident physician at the O. S. and S. O. Home, is leaving the institution Thursday. Mr. Middleton's resignation was presented Home officials January 1. but he remained at the Home until arrangements to handle his work had been completed. Drs. A. C. and H. C. Messenger, Xenia physicians, will handle Dr. Middleton's work until his successor is appointed.

Dr. and Mrs. Middleton will return to Cable, O., where they were located before coming to Xenia. Dr. Middleton has been physician at the Home four years and eight months. During 1922, the first full year he was located at the local institution, 820 Home patients were cared for at the hospital while only 580 were in the hospital, in 1925.

There were only two deaths among the more than 3,000 patients under Dr. Middleton's care during his stay at the Home.

## FATHER FEIGE TO QUIT UNIVERSITY

The Rev. Gregory Feige. Ph. D., professor of philosophy, psychology and languages at the University of Dayton, who also acts as assistant pastor of St. Brigids Catholic Church here, will leave the iated with the Catholic Students'

The Rev. Father Feige has been with the university since coming to this country from Switzerland four years ago and his orgy to celebrate her success contract expires this summer. He has been prominent in university activities and is well known to local

On The Air From Cincinnati

Station WLW: 6:00-Norrine Gibbons.

6:30-Soprano.

7:00-Popular science lecture. 7:10-Aeronautics talk.

7:30-Piano numbers. 7:50-Talks.

8:00-Music 8:50-Address. 9:00-Concert orchestra.

10-Special music. 10:30-Orchestra. Station WSAI: 5:30-Orchestra

7:00-New York music. 7:30-Music 8:00-New York music. 9:00-Music program.

talk. Station WKRC: 10-Organ recital.

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Stars in Film of "La Boheme"



The frail and wistful Lillian Gish is now starring in a film version of "La Boheme." She has the role of "Mimi."

DALLAS, Texas, Mya 4-Illness has forced Mrs. Grace Hymer to break her twenty-year record of continuous service as school Mrs. Hymer lost a week from

the classroom due to an operation. Prior to her illness, she had a record of 3,600 days of unbroken attendance to scholastic duties.

To Guillotine

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"Female Bluebeard" was convicted at Nimes, France, of University in July to become affil-lated with the Catholic Students having poisoned twelve peo-ple and now she faces the guillotine. It was testified that the night she killed her sweetheart she engaged in a drunken with poison.

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EAST END NEWS

Mrs. Biggs, of Lebanon, O., district superintendent of the Mite tween parents and students on se- one section in sewing and one in Missionary Society, of the South lectio of a course of study. Ohio Conference, will be in the Everybody invited and especially minor system. all missionary workers.

Mrs. Minnie Carroll and daughwere Sunday visitors in Dayton Eastern colleges. It is at the bedside of a relative.

Mr. J. H. Harris and wife, of four years of English. E. Market St., were Sunday vis- It is suggested the pre-normal itors of Mr. and Mrs Ollie Michael curriculum should be selected by

Dayton, O. guests of Mrs. Mildred Simm's and normal. daughter, Frankie Kirk, E. Church General curriculum is for stu-

SYSTEM INVOLVING FIVE DIFFERENT FORMS, OF CURRICULA TO BE NEW CENTRAL HIGH FEATURE

Prepare Student For Post-Graduation Plans-Will Be Inaugurated Next Year Five curricula, gathering in cer-education and not wishing to en- High Thursday afternoon at 2:30 tain courses of study those sub- ter college or the commercial c'clock when explanations of the jects pertaining to one main idea field when out of high school. and replacing the major and min- Because of the rather wide range made. or system of choosing studies fol- of electives, it is suggested that lowed in past years, is the latest students who cannot easily carry Xenia Twp. schools, and also the step taken in development of a the work in the heavier curricula higher educational system at Cen- should select this form. tral Senior High School. It will Commerical curriculum does two with the school faculty for the be followed for the first time next things; it gives all work tending same purpose. toward business careers and pre-Curriculum a student selects is pares students to enter commerto be followed throughout the four cial colleges. Agricultre curricyears of high school, unless spe- ulum has in view the boy who

cial permission to change is grant- wishes to remain on the farm after leaving school, also the boy ed by the principal. In selection of a four-year course who intends to enter a college Spanish-Riffian conference will be of high school study, school au- of agriculture. Principal Spencer Shank also

ulum should be selected which will calls attention to several new be of the greatest aid in prepar- courses to be offered next year. ing the student for what he plans A course in economic civics will GET ONE AT THE GAZETTEto do after leaving school. Curricula for students who plan ulum in the sophomore year, sec to enter college and for those who ond semester only; advanced definitely plan not to, is included, course in home economics for jun It is also suggested there should for and senior girls only in the exist a frank understanding be- pre-normal and general curricula

thorities recommend that a curric-

Each curriculum has certain re- to twenty-five. city Thursday and will hold a mis- quired subjects and certain elecsionary conference at the St. tive subjects, which, in a way, in industrial arts for junior and hair at once and rid the scalp of John's A. M. E. Church all day, is similar to the old major and senior boys will be offered in the every particle of dandruff, get a

Five curricula for Central High limited to twenty-five. Mrs. Charles Wilson, of Owen includes the college preparatory ton, Ky., is the guest of her curriculum, the pre-normal, gen- the curriculum system, require- After a few applications all danmother, Mrs. Johanna Payne, E. eral, commercial and the agricul- ments for graduation, certain con-druff disappears and the hair stops ture curriculum.

First named is for those stuers, Miss Nina and Elizabeth dents desiring to enter Ohio and times called the "Classical Curric-Mrs. Joanna Payne and daugh- ulum." Its main features are in ters, Mrs. Jennie Hawkins, Mrs. these requirements: a minimum of Bertha Watson and Mrs. Charles four years of foreign language, Wilson were Sunday visitors in three years of academic mathematics, two years of science and

and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Harris, gir! students desiring to teach in elementary, primary and kinder-Mrs. Sally Phillips in company garten schools. Work in the norwith her daughter, Ona Miller, of mal preapres them to teach, and Yellow Springs, were Sunday this curriculum prepares them for

dents desiring a good high school

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which students will be ranked and lished through courtesy of the Parents of present eighth grade pupils and school officials will

hold a joint conference at Central new curriculum system will be Later parents of students in

students who will enter Central Senior High next year will mtet

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be offered in the general curric- REPUBLICAN OFFICE

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#### AN ENCOURAGING SIGN

THOUGH the most discouraging thing in the country right today seem to be the steadily amounting death list from motor cars, even in that there comes a note of hope. It expresses itself in the fact that though the list is increasing each year, yet it is showing a steady decrease each year in proportion to the number of motor cars in use.

This is the interesting fact that is brought out in figures submitted at the recent Hoover conference in Washington.

During 1917 there were 4,983,340 motor cars registered in the United States. During that year the number of deaths reached 9.097, or a ratio of 182 deaths for every 100,000 auto-

In 1924 the numbers of automobiles registered in the country totalled 17,591,981, while the number of deaths per 100,000 cars reached the ratio of 100.

In other words, while the automobile registration was increasing some 31-2 times, the number of fatalities due to the same had been cut nearly in half.

Had the fatality proportion remained the same as was the case in 1917, it would have meant that in 1924 instead of there being 17,566 deaths, the number would have been more nearly 30,000 or over.

There is encouragement in this, for it shows clearly that the proportion of careful motor car drivers is increasing in America. The figures quoted are those in which automobiles alone are involved, and do not take into consideration those other accidents in which motor cars and heavier vehicles are involved.

There is still much that can and must be done. The safety-first effort in the realm of the motor car world is but begun.

#### THE AGREEMENT WITH FRANCE

THE agreement with France as to her debt is the best pos-1 sible way of a financial tangle that threatens to involve the whole world. There can be no real prosperity until France is put on her feet and is permitted to progress in a normal manner. If chao; occurs in France, the effect will be world-wide It would be only a question of time until our cwn industrial fabric should feel the strain of a ruined France. Our commercial relations with Great Britain and Germany and Italy, as well as our commercial relations with France, would be involved. And, ultimately, our domestic prosperity would be affected.

The agreement is largely the work of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, who he had greater business experience than any other Cabinet officer or any Senator. He can see tar beyond the immediate effects of the agreement and is Toast above and considerations of demogogic appeal. It does not matter to him that there may be a belligerent "German vote" which desires to continue the war by seeking to exact the last franc from France, yet would avoid any payments by Germany as a result of the war. We believe that the size of this "German vote" is greatly exaggerated by men like Reed and Borah, who will make a play to it. The war is over, so far as patriotic American citizens are concerned, whatever Potatoes may be the place of nativity of themselves or of their parents. | Caramel Custard The thing desired is to get back to normal conditions, so far as possible.

We hope that Congress quickly will ratify the agreement with France. But, of course, there is much cheap politics readers, a 'Mrs. M. D.,' contributin Congress and it must make its appeal to prejudice and to as if she left out part of the diignorance. The great majority of Americans undoubtedly rections. She only gives the castare in favor of the agreement

## EVERY-DAY PREVENTION

THIS nation and Canada have just completed the observ- friend of mine is anxious to make ance of their National Ferest Weeks, designed to remind such a scarf and does not underthe nations of the value of the tree and of the need for pre- stitch is supposed to be knitted crying it and replacing it when destrayed Particular emphasis was laid on the prevalency of forest fires and the tre- Hope she will explain. mendous annual waste due to these

Yet in spite of what was said and done, serious fires con- fails to understand how 'Mrs. M. tinue, and from various states come reports of disastrous Let us hope that she will be kind fires springing up.

In practically all of these carelessness is blamed for hav- directions myself. Since she was ing started the blaze. The careless tossing away of a lighted match, the discarding of a burning eigarette, the leaving cut. of a camp-fire which has not been extinguished—these and a mistake in the Oatmeal Bread many others are given as the probable causes for the losses. recipe published March 12th when It is no doubt a fact that the national week just held did in boiling water?"

some goo!. But the work is just begun,

The prevention which was advocated in that week of lessness. I am sorry. I do hope activity is the sort that must be extended over every week you have not ruined a trial and every month of the year. In this and this alone will it the yeast in water hotter than contribute really worthwhile results.

To practice something one week in the year and then for- ceiving your letter: get about it for the other 51, results in no good whatever.

Fire prevention and forest conservation, are truth which gravy without a roast. I make a should be installed into the mind of the boy and girl from the delicious brown gravy by putting time they are old enough to think. In this the boy scouts, ing pan over fire, letting melt, the girl scouts and the Campfire girls are all doing a tremendons lot of good work. But they cannot do it all for there are thousands of boys and girls who are not members of these orders. They must receive their training in the home, and their example from the parents.

Until parents in every home teach and practice the principles of fire prevention and of conservation, then, and not until then, will the annual loss from forest fires, or any other sort for that matter, begin to witness a decrease.

## TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS

## Alcohol Not The Only Thing



## 1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

M. B. Golden, representing the Robinson Amusement Co., is in the city making arrangements for having a street fair in Xenia this summer.

Northern portion of the city and the country side for several miles around was brilliantly lighted up for several hours by a monster fire along the natural gas main at a point where the city pipe

joins the main line. Gas was ignited from a small leak. Mr. Harry Stiles, son of Mr. George Stiles, who has been employed as a clerk at the Xenia Cordage mill for several years, has resigned and gone to Cincinnati.

Mr. John G. Hornick, of the Commercial is again able to be around after having been ill for a few days.

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## ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES

Mrs. B .: "Under date of January twenty-first, one of our other ed directions for a scarf. It seems ing on needle, then once across, but she does not say what to do next. If there is a pattern (a star) as she says, there should be instructions for more rows. A first st., add first st., in second st.

Answer: You are the second reader who has written to say she D.' intended the scarf to be made. enough to tell us a little more about it. I do not understand her good enough to send the directions, perhaps she will help us

Mrs. S. T .: "Did you not make

Answer: Yes, indeed I did. Thank you for calling to my care-"batch" of bread by dissolving tepid. Boiling water burns yeast. I had not noticed my error till re

S.' asked about making brown two tablespoons of butter in a fry-

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In learning to compute the score. Majors and minors seemed to be A problem much too deep for me. I studied long that little chart, But never got it down by heart. For many years the game I played And never knew what scores were

But just a mnth ago I found My knowledge of the rules was sound,

The values of the suits I'd learned, stere. They'll start to build your weight spoon of flour; I stir till it becomes very brown, then add enough sweet milk, slowly, to Said I: "The age of doubt is make the desired thickness, seasoning to suit individual taste I know what spades are worth at

Said I to friends who'd come to Answer: I am sure we are all glad to get your recipe.

Mrs. M.: "I make good brown "I'll keep the tally, if I may." gravy without a roast as follows: | "Good" Dissolve several beef bouillon

course you know cubes (procured at any grocer's) They changed the rules a month Are you familiar with the new?" Tea smooth. Season with salt and "Love's labor lost!' I sighed. "In

the thicker the gravy will be-I Was all that mental tug and strain, Seven years of anguish and despair Which did not get me anywhere. Answer: Thank you for this I'm back once more where I began And he must keep the score 'who

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## SIDELIGHTS

Greene County History

NEW JASPER

the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. intention were fine. village and does not pretend to be even though alone. few dwelling houses. It came into zest and clothes new tasks. existence after the railroad was

Original village of New Jasper is more than half a century old. clothes sleeps to its risks. But There was a store there three-quar- in a few years it finds itself wound ters of a century ago. Hope was about with their urge. entertained it would be on a proposed railroad line connecting Xenia and Jamestown, but the little village was left stranded about a mile south of the road. This effectually dashed whatever

hopes it may have had concerning its future possibilities as a village. There is no record of the town being platted but it is believed a man by the name of Slagle was the first settler on the site. If the place may be said to have a founder, Slagle may be accredited with the

There has always been a store in the hamlet, while a blacksmith shop in 1918 completed business enterprises in the town. Store has changed hands so frequently it would be next to impossible to trace the shifting ownership.

There is one church there, a Methodist, but the village has never boasted a school house. Nearest school building is a mile south of the town. Population of the viHage is not more than seventy-five.

After the B. and O. Railroad was built through New Jasper Twp., station of New Jasper was started where the company built a siding. An elevator was built and has been operated for a humber of years Place has never been platted.

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# Today's Talk

All risks are a test of faith. Obscurity may be greatness with

nobody around to announce it. New Jasper. The old town of that us in this world. But it isn't what our intelligence is asserted only as name was about a mile from the we fail or achieve in that marks our we newly arise and determine to railroad. The other, usually desig- worth. Often it is what we fail in risk once more. nated as New Jasper Station, is on totally, so long as the purpose and

on the railroad, although it has a its outgrown shell. Each changing you know why when they have store, an elevator, a church and a purpose of our lives gives newer If we do nothing that involves far behind? completed through the county in risks, we are apt to do nothing

worth mentioning. The tiny baby in its warm, soft

What we gain, we gain by risking. With the crumbling of our fondest desires, we are faced with an This we know, that God took horizon of risks. We challenge our There are two villages known as great risks in placing each one of ignorance again and again. And

When things don't look plain there is always the cloud of con-New Jasper Station is hardly a Just to have bravely striven - fusion about. And you have to risk a great deal to get out of a cloud. anything more than a station stop The chambered nautilus casts off You say: "Why are cloud:" Zac

> passed. "If winter comes, can spring be And if risks gather, isn't happiness worth the risk?

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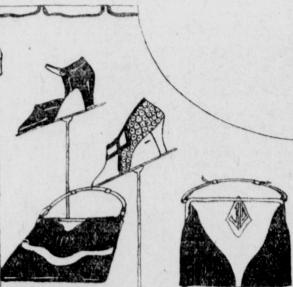
BY J. V. JAY



Mitzi's idea was really brilliant! She does think that everyone should be kind and helpful so she is giving away most of her clothes-it's all she has to give, she says plaintively. She couldn't quite bring herself to part with this new Cossack coat, though, nor the hat to match.



On her way home Mitzi stops to admire the new shoes and handbags which all seem to be made of at least two kinds of leather. One kind isn't enough by half. Snakes and lizard skins seem to be most popular-she does hope that they are really reptile skins and not imitations,



She has always wanted to travel in the tropics and if this fashion keeps up for another year or two traveling there will be so much pleasanter. The monograms shown here are of silver or of rhinestones and are made to order so that one's bag may be appropriately marked.



Blue calfskin trimmed with gilt, or black and gree leathers combined—surely she can buy one of these After all, she has given away practically everythin she has and no one could expect her to do withou really necessary things. Mitzi wonders, but not se

iously what Dad will say

Live Poultry and Eggs Leghorn hens, 24c lb.

1926 Leghorn broilers. 45c lb Chickens, 5 lbs. up 26c lb.

Spring broilers, (1925), 25c lb

(By Miami Valley Co-operative

Milk Producers' Association

Eggs, 26c dozen.

Heavy hens, 25c 1b.

## FIVE INDICTMENTS RETURNED BY GRAND JURY; THREE IGNORED

suing checks without sufficient Watts. funds in the bank and two cases | Charges were filed as a result of of carrying concealed weapons a raid near Osborn February 13 on

witnesses, ignored three cases and wounding him in the arm.

South Charleston, O., with no raid. He was sentenced to serve a funds, December 14, 1925. Second is term in jail. for giving a \$20 check to Ross on Mrs. Fitzgerald was quickly resame bank December 24, 1925.

John Nooks, colored, this city,

before Common Pleas Judge R. L. of less than \$100 by misrepresenta-Gowdy within the next three days. tion of property ownership, was not the grand jury deliberations was of John Byrd, charged with point the ignoring of charges of pointing ing firearms was also not presentfirearms filed by Theodore Mullins, ed because of failure of witnesses 17, near Osborn, against Constables to appear. It will be held over un-Earl Severs and J. W. Sidwell, Van til the next term of court.

Five indictments against three Burean Twp. Montgomery County persons involving three cases of is- and State Prohibition Officer J. E.

were returned by the May grand a house in which Mullins roomed.

George Fitzgerald, Osborn, fainted ing sows, \$11.10@11.60; slaughter W. H. Minor, Rosemore, was in- shortly after she was recalled to pigs, medium choice, \$13@13.75. dicted on three counts of issuing the witness stand to testify in the checks without sufficient funds in case. Her husband was convicted the bank. First indictment is for of a liquor law violation charge giving a false check for \$7 to M. when officers found a quantity of A. Ross on the First State Bank at booze in his room during the same

the same bank December 12, 1925 vived when Dr. Paul Espey was and the third is for an alleged at- called and administered first aid tempt to defraud V. Rigio by pass- treatment. Fainting was believed CINCINNATI ing a check to him for \$25 on the to have been caused by stuffy atmosphere in the court room.

Case of Oscar Goings, Wilmingand Frank Stunich, were each in- ton Pike, held on two charges of Pittsburgh dicted for carrying concealed wea- obtaining money under false pre-Nooks' alleged offense oc- tenses in connection with alleged Boston curred February 22 and Stunich's defrauding of The People's Building and Savings Co. of \$700 and They will probably be arraigned The American Loan and Realty Co. One unlooked for development in presented to the grand jury. Case

## PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD SUED FOR \$50,000 RESULT OF TRAGEDY

Pennsylvania Railroad Co., each He contends he was an occu resulting from a railroad crossing pant of the car merely as an in vited guest and had no control accident at Roxanna February 13, over the driving. in Common Pleas Court.

serious injuries in the accident as various ways. ness and negligence.

now one-half an inch shorter full amount asked. than his right and than it was Second suit for \$250 damages

confined to a hosiptal for a period completely demolished in the ac of nine and one-half weeks and cident, is pending. that he was unable to resume his Attorneys Charles L. Darling carpenter trade until September ton and Frank L. Johnson repre

1925 in which Russell Conner lost The railroad is charged with his life when his automobile was carelessness in three respects: struck by a train, has been filed train was traveling at the excessive speed of between fifty-five It is a \$50,000 action filed by and sixty miles an hour, no warn-Clyde Ewing, a passenger in the ing was sounded and a clear view machine, who alleges he received of the tracks was obstructed in

a result of the company's careless- First suit filed against the company as a result of the accident Ewing claims he was rendered by James Conner, as administrator unconscious, his left leg was of the estate of Russel Conner broken near the hip, he suffered a deceased, for \$2,800 damages, re severe shock and that his left leg sulted in a jury verdict for the

before the accident occurred. filed by Ray Conner, owner o Petition recites that Ewing was the auto which it is alleged wa

15. He declares he can work now sent the plaintiff in the new suit

**ROTARIANS LAUGH** 

WITH AND AT MILLER

"Citizenship," was the subject of

"Dusty" has gained a far-reach

jokes with the more serious side

ton newspaper man kept his hear ers rolling with merriment.

ture of the regular session.

Miller's talk was the main fea

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Ave., Cincinnati,

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## CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL BOXER **WAS DONE WRONG BY PROFESSOR**

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C., May fierce looking helmet. He wore a 4.—Charles Lee Cordell, was on his heavy shirt bearing his monogram way back to Shelby, N. C., a neigh- in box car symbols. Gleaming gold boring town today, on one of those braid gave his trunks that swanky rumbling mountain locals, nursing touch. a split lip and a deep- abiding re- However, it must be said in the spect for Jack Dempsey's left hook. student's favor that he was neither

Cordell is the 22-year-old hopeful abashed nor afraid. Walking to the who drifted into the heavyweight middle of the ring, he deliberately champion's camp here two days ago swung a right-hand punch in the carrying a wicker suitcase, a surg-general direction of the most value tages of academic training in nose the mountain air. busting he was what is technically known as a "scream."

diploma and he may have had that fense and he tapped the young gent tucked inside one of his gloves. His lightly on the jaw. head and ears were encased in a

## **BOWLING**

Tuesday night's games will probably decide the winners in the three divisions of the city individual bowling tournament.

William Horner, Class A leader, will meet one of his two last remaining obstacles in the path to a thirty-minute talk delivered by the championship, when he plays Thurman "Dusty" Miller, Wilming-Arch Jeffries. Matches will also ton humorist, newspaper man and bring together Fred Horner and philosopher, featuring the weekly Bales, leaders in Class B, and luncheon-meetig of the Xenia Re Carl Highley and Perry Swindler, tary Club Tuesday afternoon. Class C leaders

White defeated William Smith ing reputation for the spicy nature two games in three in Class A of his talks and his address be-Monday night. Leahey won three fore Rotarians Tuesday was one from W. C. Horner and Free took of the best examples of his sure three from Hisey in Class C fire wit.

181 181 168 of his short speech, the Wilming-

Smith	***************************************	*****		170	167	189
	Class	C	Res	sults		
W. C.	Horner	*******		146	180-9	147
Leahey	*			157	180-x	158
Free .				159	173	187
Hisey	***************************************			158	105	145



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nere. Sample each free. Address a Laboratories, Dept. 30T, Malden, Mass. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

# Daily Market News

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Hogs-Receipts, 20,000; market, mostly 10@15c higher; top, \$13.60; jury in Common Pleas Court Mon- Mullins claimed the dry raiders, bulk, \$12.20@13.25; heavyweight, in making the raid in search of It- medium choice, \$12.25@13.45; med-Jury examined more than twenty quor, fired thirteen snots at him, ium weight, medium choice, \$12.65 @13.60; light weight, common deferred regular examination of the During the presentation of evi-choice, \$12.40@13.60; light lights, County Jail until a later date, it redence before the grand jury, Mrs. common choice \$12.50@13.65; pack-

## HOW THEY STAND

Slaughter Cattle and Calves

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago .566 Fhiladelphia

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cincinnati 9, St. Louis 6. Brooklyn 4, Boston 1. New York 11, Philadelphia 2. No others scheduled.

GAMES TODAY Cincinnati at St. Louis. Boston at New York. Philadelphia at New York. No others scheduled.

AMERICAN L	EAG	UE	
	Won.	Lost.	Pct
New York	13	4	.76
Chicago	13	7	.65
CLEVELAND	11	7	.61
Washington	11	9	.55
Detroit	9	8 .	.52
Boston	7	12	.36
St. Louis	7	13	.35
Philadelphia	7	13	.35

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cleveland 3, St. Louis 1. Detroit 3, Chicago 1. Washington 6, Boston 2. Philadelphia 8, New York 3.

GAMES TODAY St. Louis at Cleveland New York at Philadelphia. Washington at Boston. Detroit at Chicago

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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e	Minneapolis	14	7	.667
0	Louisville	11	6	.647
,	Kansas City	10	7	.588
ť	St. Paul	9	7	.563
3	TOLEDO	8	8	.500
3-	Milwaukee	8	9	.471
	Indianapolis	8	10	.44
y-	COLUMBUS	3	15	.167
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	YESTERDAY'S	RES	ULTS	3

Toledo 8, Minneapolis 2. Kansas City 12, Louisville 8. Milwaukee 18, Indianapolis 8. No others scheduled.

GAMES TODAY St. Paul at Columbus. Kansas City at Louisville, Milwaukee at Indianapolis.

# GLASS BACK HOME:

Returning to his home community after an absence of several weeks pitching in the Virginia ing ambition and a diploma from a able onion in the history of pugil- state league, Lauris Glass, Alpha, correspondence school of boxing. ism. Dempsey smiled as the blow pitched the Alpha Pirates to a 7 When he stepped into the ring to grazed his chin. Another long to 1 victory over the Eastwood demonstrate the superior advan- swinging punch spent its force on Merchants at Dayton Sunday af-

At that point Dempsey decided Dayton batters were helpless to learn how much Cordell had before Glass' great hurling Cordell had everything on but his learned about the art of self de- throughout the contest while Alpha batted out an easy victory. Pirates will play the Modern Plop! When Cordel I climbed Woodmen of America nine at Dayback on his feet there was despair ton next Sunday afternoon, it is on his feet and misery in his face. The mail order professor had done

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## Interspersing up-to the minute PILGRIM MOTHER

Kept Her Family in Good Health

A statue to the Pilgrim Mother was recently unveiled at Plymouth Rock, Mass.

Through her we who endured pri vation and hardships that a nation might live. Shoulder to shoulder with her husband she built a home in wilderness and reared her

sons and daughters. cooked and sewed. She spun and wove for her family. When they were ill, she brewed remedies from roots and herbs-such roots and herbs as are now used in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

A Massachusetts woman writes "I was all run-down with no ambition. I was tired all the time. Some times I would be in bed two or three days at a time, and the doctor would have to give me something to quiet me. A friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have had wonderful results from it. I felt better after taking the second bottle, and I am never without it in the house now. have told lots of people about it and they say it helps them, too."
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Steers, good choice, \$9.40@10.25; choice, \$9.74@10.40; good, \$9.50@ 9.85; medium, \$8.35@9.35; steers, choice, \$9.85@10.40; good, \$9.35@ higher.

\$6.75@8.35. Extreme heavies Light Year ings Steers ad Heif- Medium, 130-200 ers,-Good and choice, \$8.75@10. @7.75; common and medium, \$5.70 Stags,

Cows-Good and choice, \$6.85@ 7: common and medium, \$5.50@ 6.75; canners and cutters, \$4.50@ 5.50: medium to choice, \$6.50@8. Vealers-Cull to choice, \$5@ Feeders and Stocker Cattle-

Steers, \$6.25@9. Lambs-Light and handyweight medium choice, \$14@16; cull and common, \$12@13.75. Ewes-Common to choice, \$6.5

.588 @10.25; canners and cutters, \$6.25 .588 @6.59. Feeding lambs, \$12.45@12.75.

CINCINNATI CATTLE MARKET

Cattle-receipts, 250; market Steers-good to choice, \$9@9 .-

Calves-receipts, 50; market, higher; good to choice, \$11.00@ Hogs-receipts, 2,100; market higher; good to choice packers \$4.00@6.00.

and butchers, \$13.65@13.75. 00. sheared. Lambs-market, steady; good

to choice, \$15.00@16.00 sheared. \$14.00@14.50, springers, \$14.00@

PITTSBURGH

Cattle-receipts, 1,500; market light, steady, choice, \$9.50@9.75; good, \$9.75@9.50; fair, \$7.25@8.-25; veal calves, \$12.00@12.50. Sheep and Lambs-receipts, 12

doubles; market, steady on sheep, stronger on lambs, prime wethers, \$9.50@9.75; good, \$8.75@9.75; fair mixed, \$6.50@7.00; yearling lambs \$9.00@14.75. Hogs-receipts, 8 double decks;

market, higher; prime heavy, \$12.75@13.50; mediums, \$14.00@ heavy yorkers, \$14.15@ 14.25; light yorkers, \$14.25@14.pigs, \$14.25@14.40; roughs, \$10.50@11.50! stags, \$6.00@7.50.

DAYTON

Receipts, 5 cars; market, 10c 9.85; medium, \$8.25@9.35; common, Heavies, 200 lbs. ... Extreme heavies \_\_\_\_ Heifers-Good and choice, \$7.40 Pigs, 140 lbs. down .. 10.00@13.00 5.00@ 7.00

CATTLE

	Receipts, light; mark	et steady.
	Best fat steers	
	Veal calves	7.00@10.50
-	Medium butcher steers	, 7.00@8.00
	Medium butcher	
g	heifers	6.00@7.00
1	Best butcher heifers	7.00@8.50
	Best fat cows	5.00@6.50
0	Medium cows	4.00@5.00
5	Bologna cows	3.00@4.00
	Bulls	5.00@6.50

SHEEP Spring Lambs ......\$10.00@12.00 XENIA 2.00@ 5.00 Sheep \_\_\_

> (J. W. Faulkner) (Corrected Daily)

Hogs - Heavies, \$12.25; heavy mixed, \$12.50; medium, \$13.00 pigs, \$13.00; sows, \$6@9.50; stags,

Cattle-Butcher steers, \$7@8; Sheep-receipts, 100; market butcher heifers, \$5@6.50; stock heif steady; good to choice, \$8.00@9.- ers, \$5.00; cows \$4@5; bologna cows, \$2@3; bulls \$4@5.

GRAIN

DAYTON

Flour and Grain (By the Durst Milling Co.) (Prices being paid for grain at

Wheat No. 1, New, \$1.60 Rye, No. 2, 75c per bu. Corn, 80c per 100 lbs. Oats, per bu., 38c.

(By The DeWine Milling Co.) (Buying Price)

No. 2, Rye, 70c.

"Purges" and

"Physics" Bad

Flakey wheat bran, \$2.00 cwt. No. 1, Timothy Hay, \$17. No. 1, light mixed hay, baled \$16.



for Old Folks

Monticello, Ill., a practicing physi- el muscles, shortly establishing cian for forty-seven years, knew natural "regularity." that constipation was the curse of edvancing age, he did not believe harmless and pleasant to take. that a "purge" or "physic" every

little while was necessary. To him, it seemed cruel that so icine and just see for yourself many constipated old people had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty

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Extra in tub lots, 41 1-2@42 1-2c. Extra, 38 1-2@40c. Firsts, 38c. Packing stock, 28c.

Extra firsts, 32c. Northern Ohio Extra firsts, 31c. zOhio extra firsts, 31c. Ohio, 29@29 1-2c. Western firsts, 29c.

Old York state, (old) 30@32c. Old York State, (new) 24@25c. Limburger, Wisconsin, 34@35c. New York, 35c. Swiss, fancy new, 40@42c. Brick, 25@26c. POTATOES:

Idaho Bakers, \$6 per 120 lbs. Wisconsin, \$7.25@7.50 per 150 lb Florida, No. 1, \$11@12.

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Butter, 42c lb. wholesale. XENIA Hens, 25c lb. Young Roosters, 22c lb. Live Geese, 28c lb. 1923 Broilers, alive, 30c lb. Eggs, 25c dozen. Leghorns, 15c lb.

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## Answering some more questions about the United States Rubber Company's Rubber Plantations

0-When did the United States Rubber Company first start to grow its own rubber?

A-In 1911 the company planted 14,-000 acres, or about 22 square miles in Sumatra. This represented then and still does, the largest planting operation completed by any one company in a single year.

As new property has been acquired the work has gone steadily forward until today the company has 136,000 acres, approximately 60% of which is already planted.

Q-Does it take long to grow a rubber tree?

A-It takes about 4 to 6 years from the time a seedling is planted until a tree is ready to be tapped, and its initial yield is only small. Clearing the jungle, removing stumps, draining the land, breaking ground, growing seedlings from selected seeds, budding, grafting, transplanting and carefully tending the young plants, to say nothing of constructing roads, railways, wharves, storage tanks, and buildings to house power plants, equipment, and employees in a wild tropical country-all take time and

Q-Why did the United States Rubber Company make this investment?

A-Because it foresaw the time coming,

when in the interest of greater economy and better and more uniform quality, it would be advisable for it to know all there was to know about rubber growing, and to be producing a considerable portion of its own rubber. Recent events have justified this farsighted policy, and every man who buys a United States Tire or any other United States Rubber Company product is today benefiting by it.

Q-Is the United States Rubber Company's Plantation well regarded by authorities on rubber?

A-Yes. Herbert Ashplant, the British Rubber Mycologist of Southern India, in his report entitled "Recent Developments in the Rubber Planting Industry," refers to the United States Rubber Company Plantation at Kisaran, Sumatra, as follows: "Of all the areas visited, none produced so much useful information. Kisaran, the headquarters of these plantations, has become the Mecca of all planters who wish to keep abreast of recent rubber research. It is astonishing to find how many of the familiar problems of rubber planting have

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## UNITED STATES ROYAL CORD BALLOON

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# FOLLOWING THE NEWS WITH THE CAMERA

## Wife-Beater Lashed



This picture was taken just as Sheriff John E. Potee, of Baltimore, finished giving James H. Kingsmore, convicted of beating his wife, five lashes with the cat-o'-nine-tails in the city jail. A cloth has been thrown over his bruised back, and attendants are releasing him from the black post to which he

## Blind Man Builds House Alone



With no assistance except on cellar excavations and foundations, Francis A. Bartlett, blind, is building a six-room residence in Wayne, N. J. The structure only needs a roof to be complete. He has a distinct picture of everything, he says, thanks to his "mental eye." He is seen at work.

## In the News of Today



OSCAR WOLFF



BISHOP PLUNKET DR WILHELM MARX

Coroner Oscar Wolff, of Chicago, asked co-operation of business men in the investigation of the city's beer war, blamed for eighty-two murders. Dick Wick Hall, famous all over the world for his humorous writings, died in Los Angeles. Dr. Wilhelm Marx, former German chancellor, has been Dr. Wilhelm Marx, former German chancellor, has been the elected head of the Centrist party. Bishop John Plunket, of Meath, England, became the wealthiest churchman in the world when he fell heir to \$15,000,000.

CARL KIEFERIE

The romance that began in a factory and ended when pretty, but poor Dorothy Ravin, of Stamford, Conn., married tavern, shot and killed Mrs. Helen Watson, wife of "Sliding Billy" Watson, burlesque star, and Henry Kothe, who were his employers.

## Success Recipe



JOHN HAYS HAMMOND

John Hays Hammond, famous inventor and international from Europe, gave this recipe for a long life: drink, steep, eat and work.

## China Flapper



Bobbed hair and the cigarette have invaded China. Here is a typical Chinese flapper with the latest style Peking haircut and the conventional

## Wire Veteran



MRS MARY DURAND

Mrs. Mary E. Durand, of Cleveland, began work as a telegrapher for the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Rail-road fifty-six years ago at Collins, O. At the age of seventy-four she is still tapping the key.

## Slays Two



CARL KIEFERLE

## Prophet Woman Bolshevik



Arthur Sweetser, American: assistant director of the League of Nations' information bureau in Geneva, predicts that U. S. mining expert, arriving home will be in the league within eight

## Seeks Child



A year ago Mrs. Margaret Henderson, of New York, permitted the adoption of her five-year-old boy to a wealthy woman, whose identity was kept secret. Now she wants him back, but authorities refuse to divulge his where-

## French Air Ace Here: Hopes to Fly Over Ocean



Capt. Rene Fonck above, French aviator and war hero, is now in the United States preparing for his effort to fly across the Atlantic and win the \$25,000 prize offered by Raymond Or-

## **Blighted Love**



## Visits U. S. To Study Electricity



Mlle. Tatiana Maretsky has been sent to this country by the Supreme Council of the People's Economic League of Moscow to make advanced studies in electricity. She is one of the league tricity. She is one of the leaders in electrical research and invention in Russia.

### **Studies Law**



Not certain that she will ascend to the throne, Princess Juliana, of Holland, has taken up the study of law so she will not be without occupation in case her country decides it does not want a queen.

Nina Wilcox Putnam, as a fiction writer, loves to relate the marital tribulations of others, but as Mrs. R. J. Sanderson, she had her own real troubles, the testified, winning a di-Not certain that she will as

## **Dry Catholic**



Indicating that the Catholic clergy of Pennsylvania is divided upon the question of prohibition, Father J. J. Curran, of Wilkes-Barre, denied assertions by the Rev. Francis Kasczun of Sugar Notch, bedren cry for moonshine in the hibition interests at the Sen-mining towns." ate investigation of the Vol-

### Bavarian Count Is Her Betrothed



The prospective bride's millions and a hinted difference in religion have not proved barriers to the romance of Count Hugo Moy, bond salesman and scion of the Bavarian Royal House, and Miss Pamela Speyer, above, daughter of Sir Edgar and Lady Speyer. No date has been set for the wedding

## **Boosts Ads**



Newspaper advertising is the best medium to reduce prices and increase output of industry, according to Sir Charles Higham, American-born English advertising expert, who sailed for home after a tour of the United States.



she testified, winning a di-vorce in West Palm Beach, Fla. This was her second divorce from Sanderson, the first, in Rhode Island, being set aside.

## Wet Leader

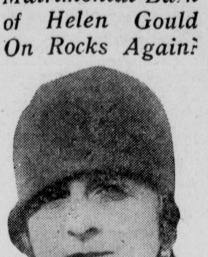


fore the Senate Judiciary Julian Codman, Boston attor-Committee that "little chil-ney, represents the anti-prostead Act. He asked sub-poenas for "wet" witnesses.

## Films Win Beauty



Dorothy Hughes, "Miss New York" in 1923, is wondering how much of an asset her pulchritude will be in the movies. D. W. Griffith has given her her first screen role in "The Sorrows of



Matrimonial Bark Bryan's Daughter of Helen Gould Begins Campaign



Newest photo of Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, shows her at the Bryan home in Miami after she had begun her active campaign for congress from the fourth Florida district.

## In Royal Court

Princess, formerly Helen Kelly and first wife of Frank Gould, was married to an Albanian

prince and divorced him two

years ago. Photos show Mr. and Mrs. Burke.



Miss Lindsay Beach, of Rochester, N. Y., sailed for England to be presented to the King and Queen at the Court of St. James. "It's go-ing to be lots of fun," she predicted.

## Still Another Entrant in Air Race to Arctic



dition has entered the aerial race for polar honors. Robert Anderson Pope, New Yorker, is the sponsor. He will not merely attempt to reach the pole, but to explore the whole of the 1,000,-000 square miles of Arctic

## New Follies Beauty



When the new edition of the Ziegfeld Follie opens this summer one, fair member of the galaxy of beauties selected to be glorified by the well known Flo Ziegfeld will be Claire Luce, charming young dancer of "Palm Beach Nights." The photo is a recent and striking one of the famous beauty. It shows her in one of the costumes she wore in the las production.



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Personal Notices

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION
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lc per word, minimum 25c cash
or stamps with order.

Auto Parts—Repairing
GEORGE HOLSTEIN—Auto
ers. parts for all cara. S.

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FLA—thousands read the classified pages of Florida's Great
Home Daily, Rates 2 cents a
word, minimum 25 cents cash
with order. Write for complete

With order. Write for complete

Of Elks Lodge.—Carl Pearson.

TO REACH PROSPEROUS-farmers 

### Lost and Found

LOST-Small red pocketbook, taining \$3.00.-Phone 731-W

male Help Wanted

WILL FINANCE MARRIED MAN VILL FINANCE MARRIED MAN

—25-45, to take over good retail business. Business will pay
for itself in two years time and
furnish good living besides. Applicant must provide delivery
truck or car suitable, be energetic, steady, honest and sober,
best of references required.—
See Wm. E. Gannon, Hotel Regil,
today and tomorrow.

GALVANIZED CORN CRIB—Good
as new. Will sell for less than
half the cost.—Call Phone 1162-W.

BABY CAB—Inquire 273 S. Chestnut St.

SINGLE WHITE IRON BEDS—

Lemaie Heip Wanted

WOMEN AND GIRLS—Sew for us at home in your spare time. Interesting, profitable work.—Cusmos Mrg. Co., 4401 Broadway, Chicago Co., 4401 Broadway, Chicago Co.

HEALTHY / YOUNG COLORED GIRD-for light house work, good home and good wages.—Mrs. Miller, 15 Jones St., Dayton.

WOMAN-to do fancy ironing.-Answer Box 12, Gazette office work Wanted

W. H. MICHAEL—house painter and paper hanger.—Glass's Gro-cery, Alhpa, O. SIGNS, BANNERS, — Sho-Cards.— J. E. Brown, 726 South Detroit Telephone 526-R.

HEMSTITCHING-The Vogue Embroidery Shop, 18 S. Detroit St. ELECTRIC SERVICE — starter, generator and magneto service.
—Xenia Storage Battery Co., 113 W. Market St.

FOOT SPECIALIST-Phone 472-W. 718, 1179-W. Margaret W. Har-

wanted to Buy

WOOL-Bring your wool to Stout's Coal Yard, Xenia, and get high-est market prices. Grieve, Har-ness and Bales. Day phone 538. Night 979R.

Autos for Sale

1921 FORD TON TRUCK—Cheap.

—J. A. Wipert, N. Detroit St.
Call evenings after 5 o'clock.

FORD COUPE - Dayton balloon cord tires, speedometer, automatic windshield cleaner, and spotlight. Priced for quick sale.

—Elehman & Miller Electrical Shop, Phone 652R-1.

LANG'S USED CARS ARE RECONDITIONED 1925 Ford Tudor, fine shape. 1923 Chev. Tour., good tires. 1925 Ford Tour., runs fine. —Lang Chevrolet Co., Greece St.

1925 CHEVROLET TOURING bumpers, motometer, 5 balloon tires, disc wheels, Duco finish, reasonable price.—Xenia Paige-Jewett Co., 32 W. Main St., 178

USED CARS 1924 Star Touring. 1924 Ford Roadster with truck

1925 Star Coupster 1924 Ford 2-door. Johnston Motor Sales, 109 W. 14

Auto Parts-Repairing

U. S. TOP SHOP—New tops and wire, gates, steel and locust st., rear of Elks Lodge.—Carl Pearson.

"Not Possible To Classify"

By Mack Sauer Farms For Sale

Well, an Indiana woman wants a divorce from her husband because he refuses to help her in the garden. As to his profession, he doesn't practice medicine, but he follows the medical profession. He's an undertaker.

She says every evening he fools with the radio and is so busy listening in that he doesn't hear her going out to work in the garden. He never uses the pick but is always picking on her.

#### BOTH LOSE

"Needles and pins, Needles and pins, When a man marries," Why neither one wins.

His name is Ace and she declares every time she wants him to work in the garden he fades from the landscape. He wants to discard the spade and now she wants to discard the Ace. Doesn't want a full house.

The poor woman doesn't see anything of a bed of roses and declares her side-kick hasn't done any cultivating-he hasn't even cultivated her friendship since they were married.

#### SPEAKING OF HOSE

While he wears silks socks When out he goes, His wife wears out The garden hose.

She says one evening he was shaving and she asked him for some money for some garden seeds. He handed her the razor and said, "Here are my shavings of a life-time." She thinks that was rather cutting.

At her trial she is counting on the potato being an eye witness and looks for the onion to put up such a strong defense it will bring tears to the eyes of the judge. It probably will.

#### BOTH LOST

When she married him, She drew an ace, She played the deuce And lost the case.

Speaking of money, her husband says she has plenty of the long green, and she admits it. But she declares the long green is nothing but onion tops.

As to the planting, her husband says he has been planting people for years and doesn't want to do any garden planting. She says he has been laying people away but never layed away any money for a rainy day.

#### THEY LIKE THE DEAD

In marrying an undertaker How sad for those who wed! For, though you are a live one. Your husband loves the dead.

NOTICE-PERCHERON - Stallion

owned by Paul James. Will make the season Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday at Xenia Fair Grounds. Thursday, Friday, Saturday at Yellow Springs saw mill barn.—Russell Mills.

UERNSEY COW-with helfer calf

FOR RENT-two rooms, good office suite; second flog. Carl Gazette office.

with all conveniences, \$17.00 per month.—Xenia Shoe Mfg. Co.

WANTED TO RENT—6 or 7 room house. Modern. One year lease. Write Box No. 7, Care Gazette.

monthly.—John len Building.

Wanted To Rent

After all, when getting down to brass tacks, it is better and wiser to keep away from matrimony. Still time to cancel that coming June marriage. And plenty of time to Phone an ad.

## 14 Poultry-Pets-Livestock 17

GEORGE HOLSTEIN—Auto wreckers, parts for all cara. S. Collier St. Phone 337-R-2.

car. S. Whiteman Street re of Elks Lodge.—Carl Pearson.

tion. Porcelain lined.—Fudge's Used Furniture Store, 118 S. Detroit, Phone 74 W.

CUSTOM HATCHING—Get our low prices. BABY CHICKS. Poultry supplies. Miami Hatcheries, Babb Hardware Store, Phone 53-R, Xenia.—Leland Cramer, operator. con- | SPECIAL-collar pads O. W. Everhart, 118 E. Main St. Phone 625.

YELLOW SEED CORN -- Phone 4090F-5.

SINGLE WHITE IRON BEDS-

Bargains.—Fudge's Used Furniture Store, 118 S. Detroit St.

sale. 2 lathes, 1 emery grinder, and stand, 1 portable clane, 1 kelly crank shaper and 2 gasoline engines. All in good 2nd nand condition.—The Bocklet-King Co., 415 W. Main St., Phone

50 AND 100 LBS. ICE BOXES-Furniture Store, 118 S. Detroit. ADDING MACHINE - Burroughs with stand, in excellent condition, for quick sale, \$50.00-- Phone 111, Gazette office.

GASOLINE ENGINE-11/2 horse power, made by International Gas Engine Co. Also Buckeye pump, 115 feet pipe, new valve.

Phone 40051:-2.

BASS DRUM OUTFIT - complete, \$25.00. A real buy.—See Sutton's Music Store, Greene St., Xenia BROODER COOPS including two Putman heaters, \$25.00. Put-man brooder heaters, \$4.75 each. —The McDowell & Torrence Lumber Co.

HANNA'S GREEN SEAL—house paints, Satinoid wall finish and Lustro floor finish.—Huston-Bickett Hdwe. Co., E. Main St.

DINING ROOM CHAIRS—\$1.50 up. GARDEN AND FLOWER PLANTS
—Fudge's Used Furniture Store,
118 S. Detroit St.

GARDEN AND FLOWER PLANTS
—for sale.—Chas. Weiss, Lower
Bellbrook Pike, Phone 659-R. For sale.—Chas. Weiss, Lower Bellbrook Pike, Phone 659-R.

MODERN FIVE ROOM-bungalow, WOOL WANTED—Will pay highest market price. Call me before selling.—James H. Hawkins, Phone 4030R-3.

PANSIES—Early Jersey; Wakefield and Flat Dutch cabbage.—Chas. Grandin, 230 High St., Phone 773-R. 5 ROOM MODERN—house, bath, gas and electricity, 3 blocks from Court House. Rent reasonable. Call, Gazette office.

E FLAT ALTO SAXAPHONE—silver plated. Good as new. Low price.—Phone 492-W.

TRANSPLANTED PLANTS-vegetable and flower plants for sale.

R. O Douglas, Cor. Washington and Monroe Sts., Phone WINDOW SHADES—Brenlin make —Fred Graham, Whiteman St.

ADDING MACHINE — Burroughs with stand, in excellent condition.—Phone 111, Gazette office. LAWN MOWERS—Horse Clippers and Plow Shares sharpened.— The Bocklet-King Co.

EMERY WHEELS—all sizes. Special price on a large lot at The Bocklet-King Co.

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DEL KLEEN—cleans all painted walls and woodwork. 25c pack-age.—Fred Graham, Whiteman BEDS, IRON AND WOOD,—tables, bureaus, sideboards, range, scales, iron safe, vulcanizing outfit, organ miscellaneous fur-

niture, mimeograph, Saturday afternoons only.—John Harbine. Allen Building. GET . F AT DONGES

AUTO PARTS—for all model cars. FRESH BREAD—pastries, sweet F. W. Hughes, West Market and Dayton Hill. Phone 153-W. FRESH BREAD—pastries, sweet rolls, cake, cookies. Get them at the Home Bakery. Green St.

TOM LONG—Real Estate man. I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me. No. 9 W. Main

HATTEL LOANS—notes bought, Second mortgages. John Har-bine, Allen Building, Telephone. ONEY TO LOAN—on FARMS, at Five per cent interest. Write W. L. Clemens, Cedarville, Ohio,

AUNDEY TO LOAN—on FARMS, at Five per cent interest. Write W. L. Clemena, Cedarville, Onio.

Auction Sale

J. H. WRIGHT—Auctioneer. Call at the American Restaurant, W. Main St. Phone 1016.

ILEGAL NOTICE

ADMINISTRATORS SALE OF REAL ESTATE OF REAL ESTATE OF PROBLEMS (1987). The Proposition of the Problems of the Probl

ing containing 1.94 acres have ess.

The above described property is located on the Federal Pike in Ross Township, Greene County, Ohio, about one-quarter mile west of Gladstone. Said property was appraised at \$3500.00 and can not be sold for less than two thirds of the appraisement.

WLW (423) Cinc.

\*\*True (423) Cinc.

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Administratrix of the estate of Rebecca A. Shane, Deceased.

Marcus Shoup, Attorney.

(Apr. 6-13-20-27, May 4)

RHI (405) Los Angeles. Hickman's.

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## - RADIO -**PROGRAMS**

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Geo. Bradley, 602 Bellbrook Ave. ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS

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1:15 WBZ (333) Springfield—Tony Rutkowski presenting a Program of Polish
Harp Music.

1:00 WBBM (226) Chicago—The Vanity
Fair Orchestra presenting Harmonious
Hash.

10:00 KGW (492) Portland—The Alicia
McElroy Quartette Musicale.

10:25 KTHS (375) Hot Springs—Comedy
Songs in Negro Dialect by Al Reynolds with Mrs. Sam Stone at Piano.

SILENT STATIONS
Eastern: CFCA, CFCF, CNRC, WAHG, REMEMBER—Marshall, the poul-try man when selling poultry. Highest prices always. Phone 164, Cedarville.

YOUNG POLAND CHINA—male hogs. Also, 1 bushel of Little Red clover seed. Few gallons of maple syrup.—H. D. Whittington, Phone 4070F-12.

SILENT STATIONS

Eastern: CFCA, CFCF, CNRC, WAHG, WBRR, WCAP, WLIT. WOR, WRVA, WTAM, WTIC. Central: KFKX, KFKU, KFUO, WAMD, WCAL, WEMC, WGST, WHA, WOS, WSMB, WSUI. Western: KLX, KFWA, KWSC, WJAD. EVENING CONCERTS

NOTICE—Belgian Stallion will stand at John A. Cooper farm south of Xenia on Lower Bellbrook Pike,—Emmett Smith.

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5 ROOM MODERN APT.—soft water, bath and laundry, furnace, electricity, gas.—Apply 224 Cincinnati Ave. Phone 344-NV.

FOR RENT—two rooms, good office suite; second flog... and Gazette office.

HOUSES FOR KENT

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FOR RENT—7 ROOM HOUSE—garage, large garden and fruit, 1 mile upper Bellbrook Pike. References required.—Harry Wheeler.

WCSE, WSAI, WTAG, WGR, WCCO, WOC, WEAR, WEEI, WFI, WGR, WIB, WCC, WEI, WEAR (492) N. Y. Gold Dust Twins, also KSD, WCAE, WCCO, WEAR, WEI, WBAL (246) Baltimore. Concert Program. WPG (300) Atlantic City. Chalfonts, WIP (509) Phila. Boy Week Program. WIP (509) Phila. Boy Week Program. WFI, WGR, WGN, WJAR, WOC, WSAI, WTAG, WWJ.

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WMAQ (448) Chicago. Musical.
7:30 P. M.
WREO (286) Lansing, Mich. Reo Band.
WDAD (256) Nashville. Variety Program.
WGY (380) Schenectady. Edison Hour, also
WJZ, WRC.
KDKA (300) F. D. UPPER DUPLEX—at 211 West Church St. Recently occupied by Ray Cox, 5 rooms, 2 porches, modern equipment. Apply to Geo. E. Hudson, 920 Harvard Blvd., Dayton, Ohio. KDKA (309) E. Pitts. Sacred Song Half

Hour.
WRNY (259) N. Y Samoiloff's Sextette,
WGN (302) Chicago. Studio.
WORD (275) Batavia, Ill. Vocal.
8:00 P. M.
WSB (428) Atlanta. Musical.
KDKA (309) E. Pitts. Symphony Orchestra. HOUSE-338 E. Market St., \$25.00 monthly.-John Harbine, Jr., Altra.
WRR (246) Dallas, Studio Program.
WRAL (246) Baltimore. U. S. Naval
Academy Band.
WAAM (263) Newark. Y. M. C. A. Music

Hour.
WEAF (492) N. Y. "Moment Musicale,"
also from WEEI, WGR, WTAG, WCAE,
WFI, WWJ, KSD, WEAR, WCSH.
WRNY (259) N. Y. Anita Brown's Musi-WBBM (226) Chicago, Old Time Song

WANTED TO RENT—6 or 7 room house. Modern. One year lease. Write Box No. 7, Care Gazette.

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE, 6 ROOM—modern house. Party leaving town. Call at 211 High St., or Phone 747-W.

Period.

8:15 P. M.

WBZ (333) Springfield. Pollsh Harp Music. 8:30 P. M.

WMC (500) Memphis. Musical. WRNY (259) N. Y. The Singing Vagabond. WSAI (423) Cincinnati. Musicale. 9:00 P. M.

WOOD (242) Grand Rapids. Studio Program.

## WBBM (226) Chicago. Vanity Fair Or-chestra presenting "Harmonious Hash." WRNY (259) N. Y. Up and Down Broad-WBAP (476) Fort Worth. Concert. WKRC (326) Cincl. Organ Recital. 10:00 P. M. KGO (381) Oakland. National Music Week

Program. VSM (283) Nashville, Bohannon Music VRVA (256) Richmond. Special Midnight Program. IGW (492) Portland. Alicia McElroy

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## MASONS APPROVE PLANS FOR TEMPLE ANNEX: TO START SOON

Plans and specifications for the for the annex between May 15 and proposed \$55,000 annex to the Ma- May 20, it is announced. sonic Temple, prepared by H. W. story construction connecting the

Owens, architect, were approved main building, or villa, on the east and accepted by the Masonic side. Its dimensions will be 45 by Temple Association Monday after- 80 feet. It will be constructed of noon. Cost estimates were also re- brick, steel and cement. ceived at the meeting. Members of the association an-

nounce bids for construction work will now be received and must all be in by noon on May 15.

Contracts will be awarded in separate units and a total of fifteen different contracts for various phases of building work, including foundation, brick laying, carpentry work and wiring may be let.

Contracts will be let immediately after bids have been accepted by ent plans, ground may be broken the association. According to pres-

## YELLOW SPRINGS FIRE TRUCK TOO SLOW

On the brink of an impending crisis, Yellow Springs vilage councilmen met to devise ways and means to avert it Monday night at their weekly meeting.

They figured, and figured and figured until wee hours of the morning and the milk man on his early rounds must have stared in perplexing amazement at/lights still gleaming from the council chamber.

Here is the question councilmen are asking themselves. Given an average handicap, how much of the town could be destroyed by fire before a fire truck unable to develop a speed of more than five to eight miles an hour could be coaxed to the scene of the blaze? And this is no bedtime story

as the fire laddies discovered when the apparatus was taken out for a trial run the other day. What would happen if a fire broke out at the far end of the village? And so Yellow Springs may have a new fire truck. Safety

committee has been instructed to have a look into the inside workings of the truck to see if a little more speed can be developed. If not, its a case of a new truck or danger of a

First floor will contain a dining room or banquet hall which may also be used for auditorium purposes. Second floor will be devoted entirely to lodge purposes.

tary, Friends Relief Committee, will topher.

speak at the local Friends Church, Wednesday evening, May 5, at 8 o'clock, fast time. Mr. Thomas is from Philadelphia, Pa., and has spent a large part of his time in Europe, particularly France and Germany. He will describe present conditions in that country. The public is invited.

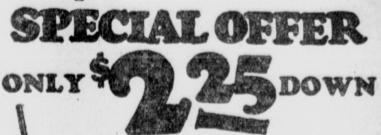
## WILL HEAR PROGRAM FROM WITTENBERG

Musical program to be broadcast by four Xenia musicians Wednesday night at 9:05 p. m., will be heard through Station WSCO, Wittenberg College, Springfield, instead of from Station WRAV, Antioch College, as previously announced.

Hour's program will be given by the Misses Hazel and Ruth Galli-Wilbur K. Thomas, field secre- ger, Helen Wike and R. J. Chris-

# Why wait longer

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Galloway & Cherry 36-38 W. Main St

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Resources Over \$13,000,000.00

# SPECIII ATION

Chicago wheat, Florida real estate and New York stocks have each had their turn. The big manipulators have had their harvest and the innocents have bought their exper-

Many of them are now returning what they have left to the

safe depositories from which their money should never have been taken. One of the results of this reaction is that the Ohio Building Associations are now more fully supplied with funds for

Building has now caught up in most of the larger cities. This fact, together with increased deposits, has created even a surfeit of money in some of the larger associations. This Association has not reached that situation. Through

painstaking effort, courtesy and prompt service, our Loan

Department has built up a loan patronage that is constantly equal to our needs, although the volume of our deposits is growing steadily. We have ready use for your idle funds and will appreciate

your inquiry. Let us send you a booklet of information.

loaning than at any time for several years.

"The Home of Thrift" LOAN & SAVINGS

In Our Own Building

Main and Third Sts.

Dayton, Ohio More Than 25,000 Patrons

## BRINGING UP FATHER



KNOW IT WAS SO LATE IM GLAD EVERY ONE 15 ASLEED @ 1926 BY INT & FEATURE SERVICE





BY GOLLY I DIDN'T

BY GEORGE McMANUS

## AERIALS SHOULD BE PROTECTED DURING LIGHTNING STORMS

LONDON, May 4 .- A home wire ess aerial should be made a nat ral conductor during an electrical storm according to the advice of he British Broadcasting Company

Many wireless enthusiasts were of an amateur's wireless set be ing destroyed by fire owing to the aerial being struck by lightning The question arose whether i was safe to have a wireless set especially in the summer months when thunderstorms are preva-

The B. B. C. stated that every set should be fitted with an aerial lightning switch outside the house never inside.

The amateur whose set was de stroyed had an aerial switch, but it was fixed inside the window near the lead-in. When the light ping struck the aerial and a heavy discharge oscillated in the aeria circuit, the aerial switch was no strong enough to withstand it earthed, and it appeared likely that a spark jumped from th aerial terminal to the terminal connecting the set. Such a spark it was explained, is liable to set fire to neighboring woodwork.

Advice to amateurs who wis to be safeguarded against the pos sibility of their sets catching fire is to erect a single pole double throw switch outside the window where the lead-in comes through It should be fixed against the brickwork and the amateur should make sure that a strong and heavy guage wire is used for the earth wire. By shorting the aerial to earth, a good path is made for any current in the aerial to flow through the switch and to earth.

In this way the aerial is con verted into a lightning conductor and there is no danger of the set being destroyed. Amateurs are emphatically warned against a freak switch inside the house, that a change-over switch such as is used on a receiving set is useless, and that the ordinary elec- stead act.

really likes.

too, I asked myself.

was no beauty.

in and play Fate.

him back!

But nowadays a girl who

been so sad. I sat there looking at her, and suddenly I resolved to step

"Oh Mrs. Jordan, why do you go

take the Mediterranean trip.

Won't you let me try?"

what I was going to do. But somehow I was going to make that Jor-

dan man appreciate his wife!

tired of New York.'

but I hurried on.

city interesting.

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

XV-I PLAY FATE

tric light tumbler switch is not always effective. Amateurs who have no switch are advised to make sure, when having finished using the set, to disconnect the aerial terminal and earth terminal, and join the two together

Dry Target



General L. C. Andrews, prohibition enforcement director. has become the target of an ouster campaign by the dry element in national politics because his testimony at the Senate prohibition hearings was unfavorable to the Vol

# State Pharmacettical Association, senior classes. to be held at Cedar Point July

market at that time, but consider- tained in the publication. ation will be given to the recom mendation recently made by the American Medical Association that government dispensaries be established for the sale of intoxicat-

## CEN-SEN, CENTRAL HIGH ANNUAL BOOK, IS PLACED ON SALE

ing liquors.

Cen-Sen, the 1925-26 annual, first of its kind to be published by stu-dents of Central High School for the past ten years, was officially placed on sale Tuesday.

Three hundred and forty-five copies have been sold in advance

assuring success of the publication. office hours on Wednesday after-Members of the senior class at noons during the five months' per-Central published the edition and jod, doctors have unanimously asare responsible in a large measure sented to abide by a schedule un-

may be reached on emergency calls Annual is composed of fifty-two through the telephone exchange, it COLUMBUS, O., May 4-Dis- pages devoted to a summary of is said. pensing of liquor and liquor sub- scholastic and athletic activities of stitutes, will be one of the impor- the four classes during the past tant subjects of discussion at the school year, and a history of the annual convention of the Onio freshman, sophomore, junior and

Pictures of the faculty, various

for the first time two years ago, Xenia physicians will close on Wednesday afternoons during May, June, July, August and September, was announced Monday.





Good News in every

## Bank Book

Small though the Bank Book is, if you practice Thrift, it will always hold more good news for you than even the daily papers.

Commercial & Savings Bank



JIM LARRABEE, who is an army was a Russian nobleman in charge officer, goes to the Philippines on -I don't believe there are any left foreign service. Disillusioned after anywhere except in New York six months of marriage when she where they all run restaurants sees another woman in her hus- And a group of Russians furnish band's arms, she plays the social the music, and there were Russia game as her mother dictates, in her waiters, and chefs, and bus boys. There were benches around the relationships with FRANK HARRISON, a wealthy walls, and huge floor cushions heaped in the corners, where you man twice her age, and

NICHOLAS WAYNE, whom she could sit if you wanted to.

ty. Yet he pre-

ferred those oth

"Nick, I love this place!" I exclaimed as we went in. "How did you ever discover it?" ness men," he answered, with

"It's backed by three young busiqueer little smile, "and your frien S I sat there talking with Mrs. Nick is one of them! "Nick! Not really! Jordan I thought of her hus-

"Sure. Didn't I tell you that I band as I had seen him the night before. Not one of the women had to have more money? I'm willguests at his ing to do anything to get it. I lest party had been what I wanted more than anything as pretty as his else in the world because I didn'

wife was. And have it, and now-"Now you're going to get the she had charm and intelligence as well as beau- desire back again," I supplied, as we sat down at a corner table. "No, there's no hope of that, I



After all, why shouldn't 1? I felt guess," he answered gloomity. "But sure that her husband didn't realize I'm going to get the money any-

how lovely she was. And she'd let herself be unhappy over him ill she'd lost her charm for him. If she ple who were dining there. It was really loved him, she ought to have really an interesting crowd, not at all the usual sort that one sees on or near Broadway. Over on the op-South?" I asked her, as she lan- posite side of the room was one of the prettiest girls I had ever seen. guidly discussed her plans, and wondining with a rather oldish man. dered whether to go to White Sul-"Nick, what a pretty girl-over

phur or Virginia Hot Springs or there," I said; a man always thinks "Oh-just to be doing something, you're so generous if you call his attention to some other girl that I suppose," she answered. "I'm so way-but being a blonde myself, I "I think I could show you a side never bother to do it unless the of New York that would interest other girl is a brunette. Why take I exclaimed impulsively, chances foolishly He glanced at her carelessly, then

turned back to me quickly. He had Virginia looked at me in surprise, "There are so turned very pale, and his face had many attractive places-and people grown tense do play around with me a bit, Mrs. "Yes-that's my wife." he said, "or

Jordan, and see if I can't make the rather, she used to be. She had seen him too. And I had would see that she didn't under- my second inspiration of that day stand at all; that she wondered why I knew that he was still in love with should take such an interest in her-and she might still be in love what she did. But after a moment's with him. And it's possible to make

hesitation she smiled and said slow- a woman jealous, if she still cares "Well, why not? I'll postpone for a man my trip a few weeks, and meantime I smiled up at Nick in my sweet you can show me whatever you est fashion

to the hotel where I was to meet Nick, whether I had been awfully foolish. I hadn't been awfully fools I hadn't been awfully fool. "Don't be a fool, Nicky," I mur-I hadn't the faintest idea just awfully nice to me, and let's find

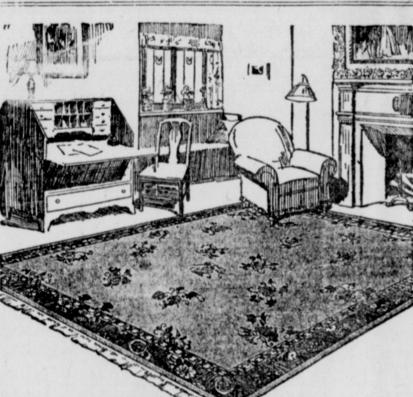
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#### OHIO DRUGGISTS TO DISCUSS LIQUOR for its success, according to Prin- der which certain of their number cipal Spencer Shank.

clubs, athletic teams, group pic-Not only will action be taken, it tures of the classes and separate was expected, regarding tall pictures of individual members of 'tonics," which will be on the the graduating class are also con-

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Tannehill, Miami Twp.;

FIRST FISH YARN Here is a fish story.

William Marshall reports the finny tribe is biting well this spring upon his return from the Lewistown Reservoir in Logan County where he said he caught fourteen bass weighing thirty pounds and thirty croppies which tipped the scales at a total of fifty pounds at two sittings Wednesday and Thurs-

day mornings. It is the biggest catch report ed this spring.

## OPTOMETRISTS TO PLAN CONVENTION

Optometrists from Champaign They are as follows: Nora Hous- Clark, Darke, Greene, Miami, ton, Spring Valley Twp.; Adda Montgomery, and Preble counties Kate will hold a meeting at the Shrine March, Xenia Twp.; Delia Davis, Club in Dayton May 12 to make Xenia, and Floyd Anderson, Xenia. arrangements to attend the state

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25. It is expected that more than represented in the Dayton meet 500 persons will attend.

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